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The Recorder.

**THE
LARGEST
CIRCULATION**

The Largest Afro-American Circulation in the City of Indianapolis, and the State of Indiana—or your money back, is our Guarantee

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Best Interests of the Negroes of Indiana.

Vol 9 No 40

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA SATURDAY, APRIL 22 1905.

Price 3c

GLEANEED NOTES

From Pages Historic Records
In Regular Order.

Men Whose Achievements are
Inspiring to Those who
Industrious.

April 23 In History.

1814—Battle of Clontarf; Brian Borohme, king of Munster, totally routed the Danes, but was killed.
1564—Supposed birth date of William Shakespeare at Stratford-upon-Avon; he died there in 1616.
1825—Maurice of Nassau, prince of Orange, died; born 1567.
1897—George Lord Anson, famous British navigator, born 1731.
1813—Stephen Arnold Douglas, statesman, born in Brandon, Vt.; died 1861.
1860—William Wordsworth, poet, died at Rydal Mount, Westmoreland, England; born 1770.
1853—General Solomon Van Rensselaer died; born 1774.
1872—Alexander Robinson, chief of the Pottawatomie Indians, died; born 1772.
1901—General von Ketteler, commanding a German brigade, defeated the Chinese at the great wall, on the Shanai border; the last severe fighting of the Boxer war.

April 24 In History.

753—B. C.—Date usually taken for the foundation of Rome; it was captured in 410 A. D. by the Goths, in 455 by the Vandals, and in 476 the last vestige of the empire was destroyed.
1547—Victory of Charles V. over the Protestants at Muhlberg and end of the war of the Small-cold league.
1731—Daniel Foe, or De Foe, author of "Robinson Crusoe" and other works, died; born 1660.
1861—Farragut passed the forts at the mouth of the Mississippi in his attack on New Orleans.
1891—Field Marshal von Moltke died suddenly in Berlin; born 1801.
1898—President McKinley called for 125,000 volunteers to carry out the instructions of congress and interfere in Cuba.

April 25 In History.

1284—Birth of Edward II. of England; murdered 1327.
1536—Torquato Tasso, Italian poet, died; born 1544.
1738—Rev. Samuel Wesley, father of the famous Wesleys, died; birth date unknown.
1781—Battle of Hobkirk's Hill, or second battle of Camden; General Greene defeated by Lord Rawdon.
1800—William Cowper, poet, died; born 1731.
1877—President Hayes withdrew the Federal troops from Louisiana, the end of the Federal interference in the south.
1891—Grand Duke Nicholas, uncle of the czar, died in St. Petersburg.
1898—Declaration by the United States that war with Spain began on April 21.
1904—Russia's Vladivostok squadron raised the coast of Korea and sank a Japanese ship at Wonsan.

April 26 In History.

1522—Ferdinand Magellan, Portuguese navigator, killed; born 1480.
1715—David Hume, philosopher and historian, born in Edinburgh; died there 1776.
1787—Johann Ludwig Uhland, German poet, born in Tubingen; died there 1862.

THE EASTER RABBIT.

Why Mr. Long Ears Is a Symbol of the Festival.

For more seasons than one cares to count the Easter egg has been the familiar symbol of the great spring festival, but of late years another emblem has begun to dispute its supremacy in the confectioners' shops, and for some time the hares at Easter have been almost as numerous as the eggs. The hares are quite as often rabbits, delicate distinctions in zoology not being the province of confectioners, but in this case they cannot go far out of the way in confounding the two, because in symbology the animals are identical, and, moreover, to the American eye the rabbit is the more familiar form.

But why either? What has the innocent rodent, as George Eliot would say, "with its small nibbling pleasures," to do with the great festival of the resurrection? Easter, though apparently a solar festival in its connection with the

Hares that yearly sexes change. Proteus, altering oft and strange, Hecate with shapes three, Let this maiden changed be.

—New York Herald.

GROWN IN AMERICA.

Palm for Palm Sunday Are No Longer Imported.

"The fact is not generally known," remarked a Washington florist, "that practically all the palms used on Palm Sunday in the churches of this city are grown in the United States. The common impression seems to be that the plants come from foreign climes. This, however, is a mistake. Years ago they did, but immense nurseries have been established in Philadelphia and about New York, where they are grown from seeds secured from Arabia and other tropical countries."

"How about the little sprigs of palms that are distributed to congregations?" "Oh, they are native to this country," was the reply. "They are strippings from the palmetto trees found so plentifully in our connection with the

SHORTBRIDGE

High School Notes—Interesting Items

HARRY W. JACKSON

The art of singing—S. L. Ask Katie Duncan who H. B. is. The R. S. G. penny social was a success.

Wanted—A tin medal for M. T. H. S. debating team. Cards were "dealt" Monday, and Marshal got an A (cc).

The art of mashing a young lady's flowers while dancing—S. M. Thomas Posey, Manual, is employed on The Star newspaper service.

What Shortridge girl fell out of a cherry tree into a certain boy's arms?

Louisville Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jordan celebrated their silver anniversary Tuesday night from 8 to 11. Quite a number of their friends were present and many costly silver presents were received.

Horace Morris received a transfer and left for Washington, to take a new position in the Treasury Department.

Dr. Davis of Paducah, is visiting in Louisville, he is charmed with a certain lady.

Miss Emma Rogers one of the supervisors addressed the Western teachers.

Miss Mary Willie Fletcher of Nashville, is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson.

Aaron Taylor continues ill. Wm. Fitzbutler is ill but we expect to see him out in a few days.

Estre Nons gave their Annual dinner May 5th for the benefit of the Red Cross Sanitarium.

Watch out for the High School musical, the best of the season.

Prof McConathy, the old supervisor of music now of Boston, visited the schools and directed the choruses.

Miss Nannean's theater party was a success.

Merciful Saviour has new electric lights.

Mrs. Harriet Jordan entertained the Mutuals. A delightful lunch was served. This is the first time Mrs. Jordan has entertained since she changed her name.

Miss Materson expects company at Easter tide.

EASTER EGG ROLLING.

A Curious Custom Confined to Our National Capital.

Egg rolling on Easter Monday is a custom apparently peculiar to Washington. The origin of the practice has not been satisfactorily traced, but the statement is made that in the year 1785 a small company of Germans sailed up the Potomac and established below the present Georgetown a settlement which they named Hamburg, and it is possible that the custom of rolling Easter eggs owes to these pioneers its introduction into the United States. Among the settlers, perhaps, was a descendant of the Princess of Burgundy, who, according to tradition, centuries ago dipped eggs in dyes, hid them in her palace grounds and then invited poor children to search for them.

One who has never witnessed the sport of egg rolling cannot realize how much enjoyment there is to be had from it. Long ago the capitol grounds were used for it. There were long, grassy terraces, and the school children gathered upon them, set the gaudy objects to rolling, then gathered themselves into a ball and followed them, to the detriment not only of their clothes, but of the grass. Some hard hearted person or persons stopped this, and after awhile one who will ever hold a sacred place in the hearts of the children suggested and obtained the "White House lot" for the annual sport.

The children sit or stand in squads, and the gaily colored eggs are started on their downward course, turning over and over and gaining momentum with each revolution until they have reached the bottom in safety or, having struck another in its downward flight, is broken or dashed to pieces.

The children rush away to recover the spoils, and when the egg is restored to its rightful owner the feast begins.

It is an orderly crowd, and this is to be wondered at when it is taken into consideration that not less than 15,000 children spend the day together.

The crowning joy is when the Marine band, dressed in scarlet coats, which seem to vie with the gaily colored tulips nodding in their beds close by, strikes up a popular air and continues to play until the time to go home.

When the strains of "Hail to the Chief" are heard it is the signal for wild and enthusiastic cheering, for all know that the chief magistrate of the nation has come out on the portico to watch the children. He is usually accompanied by his wife and a number of his official family. The children are made happy by nods, smiles and friendly recognition with a wave of the hand.

At last "The Star Spangled Banner" is struck up, and the children know that their happy day is at an end, for that is the last number played, and it is the signal to disperse.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Point Not Well Taken.

Mrs. Jenner Lee Oudego—I don't see why they call it "grand opera" when it's in English. It isn't grand opera when you can understand what the singers are saying. Mrs. Seldom Holme—Why, bless you, you can't understand them any better when they sing in English than when they sing in Italian!—Chicago Tribune.

Such Is Life.

"It's a hard struggle to conduct one's business without plenty of capital," observed the man with the ingrowing chin.

"You're right," agreed the man with the mane nose. "If a fellow hasn't got plenty of backing he has to do a lot of sidestepping."—St. Louis Republic.

CRITICALLY ILL

Judge Stephen Neal, Author
14th Amendment

A Great Advocate of Justice and
Staunch Friend of the
Negro Race

LEBANON, Ind., April 16.—Judge Stephen Neal is lying critically ill at his home in this city. At midnight Judge Neal's condition was very grave, and stimulants are being given.

Judge Neal is the author of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution. He wrote the amendment and sent it to Mr. Orth of this district who presented it to Congress.

Judge Neal is 88 years old. He was born in Pennsylvania County, Va., in 1817, and removed at an early date to Kentucky, where he taught school. He was admitted to the bar at Carlisle Ky., in 1841, and removed to Lebanon in 1843 where he has resided since.

He is one of the foremost lawyers in Indiana, and is the only surviving member of the Indiana Legislature of the years 1846 and 1847. He was Judge of Boone County from 1890 to 1896. After his term of office expired he retired from public life.

Matrimony.

From Now on the Path to Mutual
Happiness Will be Rugged

Are you thinking about getting married?

If you are, it would be best for you to make the necessary arrangements before the new law regulating the issuance of marriage licenses goes into effect. Otherwise, it will cause you a lot of trouble, and if you are below the physical and mental standard set by the State Board of Health, it may be that the county clerk will refuse you the permission to get married at all.

A formal blank bearing the questions that must be answered by the prospective bride and groom under the new marriage law before the certificate can be issued is being printed by the State Board of Health, and is to be mailed to the county clerks before the law goes into effect.

There are two sets of blanks, one that must be filled out by the male and one by the female. The questions determining the eligibility for the man and the woman except that the male is asked if he considers himself able to support a wife and family. Believing in the chivalry of the husband, the health board did not think it necessary to ask the woman a question of the same sort.

The object of the question is to prevent a marriage that looks to be a dangerous one. The family history or the applicants is secured including the nationality, the birth place of the parents of the candidates, together with information pertaining to the health and mental condition of the parents of the applicants. If the parent of either the prospective bride or groom is in a county asylum or home for indigents, the county clerk will look askance at the proposed union.

The applicants are not supposed to receive the license if they themselves have been inmates of a county asylum or charitable institution within five years preceding the application. The county clerk will refuse you the right to enter matrimony if you have epilepsy or tuberculosis, or any contagious disease, or if you are an imbecile, are feeble-minded or idiotic or insane.

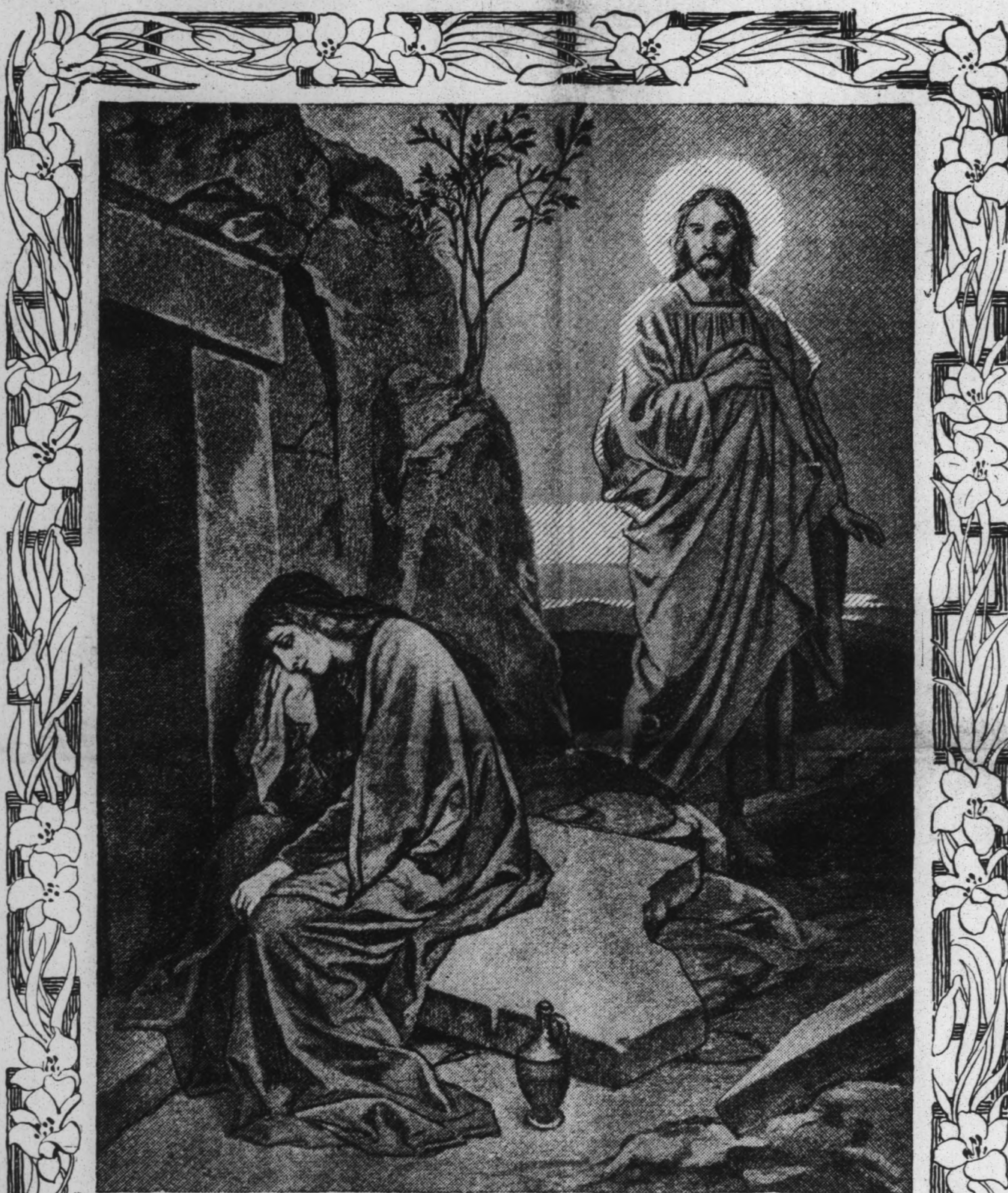
You might stand a chance later if you can show the county clerk that you have corrected the faults or defects in your system.

Berea College.

Berea College was organized in 1855 for the education of free Negroes but in the last few years has thrown open its doors to mountain whites as well. These whites came of their own volition and before the passage of the law prohibiting it, made up quite one-half of the student body. Some cheap politician looking around for a ladder to lift himself into prominence spied the College and forthwith introduced a law that Negroes and whites could not be educated in the same school.

Of course, this drove out the Negroes and left the school for the whites, although the original purpose of the founders was to benefit the blacks. The case will be watched with interest on account of the fact that the law is in such violent opposition both to the plain interpretation of the laws of the National rights of man.

NEW YORK.—The largest bequest ever made by a colored person to Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Ala., was recorded when the will of Harry E. Shaw of Philadelphia, Pa., was probated. It bequeathed \$38,000 to the institute.



EASTER MORNING
FROM PAINTING BY HOFMANN

equinox, in reality and even as ordered by the Christian church belongs by rights to the moon, and the hare, we find, was in ancient and especially oriental symbology identical with the moon, across whose disk endless numbers of Hindoo and Japanese artists have painted him, while their Chinese brethren represent the moon as a rabbit pounding rice in a mortar.

The Buddhists had two different stories explaining the hare's presence in the moon.

One was that Buddha once took the shape of a hare, that he might feed a hungry fellow creature, and was translated in that form to the moon, where he forevermore abides.

The second myth, as told by Dr. Guernatis in his "Zoological Mythology," seems more likely to be the genuine. This legend says that when Indra, disguised as a famishing pilgrim, was dying for food the hare, having nothing to give him, threw himself into the fire that he might be roasted for his benefactor, and the grateful Indra translated the animal to the moon.

There are several other reasons why the hare was chosen to symbolize the moon. One was that it is a nocturnal animal and comes out at night to feed; another that the female carries her young for a month, thus representing the lunar cycle; another that the hare was thought by the ancients to be able to change its sex like the moon, which as it waxed or waned was regarded as masculine or feminine.

Sir Thomas Brown says that this was affirmed by Archelaus, Plutarch and many others. Pliny, who is not mentioned by Sir Thomas, gives it the weight of his authority in his "Natural History." The historian of "Vulgar Errors" devotes a chapter to the subject, but is extremely cautious in his dealings with it, considering it quite possible that such a change might take place, but in exceptional instances only and certainly not annually, as the ancients asserted.

Beaumont and Fletcher allude to this several times, especially in the "Faithful Shepherdess," act 3, in the incantation of the sullen shepherd:

And a new chemical discovery: "Hot oxygen 'absurds' water."—"Colonel!" Miss Nellie Petticord, of Muncie, was the guest of Katie Duncan, Sunday.

A new definition: "Etc" is a sign to make people think you know more than you do."—A. B. S.

Does "Representative" Gilliam know the House of Representatives had a speaker last session?

A Manual lad of strength: "I am catching two hundred pound sacks of potatoes with ease."—James Tucker.

When asked who was his company at a certain occasion, a Training school boy (N. S.) replied, "Me, myself, and Noble."

General Race New

Miss Rachel Ellis a native of Greenfield, Ind., is the first woman of her race to receive appointment under the civil service at the Emigrant Station at Ellis Island, N. Y. She is also an associate member of the White Working Girl's Home in New York.

Mr. Hilton U. Brown of the Indianapolis News will be the speaker at the Flanner Guild Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. All of the newspaper men of the city will be seated on the platform as guests of honor.

Rev. J. W. Carr is in the city and will preach for the Union Tabernacle Baptist church in Odd Fellows hall Sunday. Communion in the afternoon. Preaching next week.

The Executive Board of the State Officers of the Sisters of Charity held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ada Goens the State president. Mrs. Mary Blakey, of Marion; and Mrs. Mary Hill of Anderson, were present.

Pride, ill nature and want of sense are the three great sources of ill manners.—Swift.

THE SPIRIT OF EASTER.

A Psalm and a Sermon by Helen Keller, the Blind Girl.

Oh, give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good, and his mercy endureth forever. Sing unto him a new song, for he causeth the desert to put forth blossoms, and the valleys he covereth with greenness. Out of the night he bringeth day and out of death life everlasting. On this day a new light is upon the mountains, for life and the resurrection are proclaimed forever.

Easter is the promise of the Lord that all the best and noblest in man shall be renewed, even as growth and bloom and ripening shall not cease. The bars of winter are broken, and the iron bands of death are riven. The bird is on the wing, and the flight of the soul shall know no weariness. The lilies lift their holy white grails, brimmed with sunshine of God's love, for has not the Lord manifested his love in flowers and in the upspringing of green things? They are sweet interpreters of large certainties. Each year the winter cuts them down, and each spring they put forth again. Every spring is a new page in the book of revelation, wherein we read that life is an eternal genesis and its end is not, for it endureth forever.

Belief in eternal life compels us to believe in good deeds and honest thoughts. The good man toils not for today nor for tomorrow alone, but because he knows that his labor shall survive long after his hand has fallen from the plow. The good man makes himself into the world and makes it new. He is among the blessed who win sight out of blindness, order out of chaos and life out of death. Since the first Easter morning the soul of man has shone with unwavering light, for then he looked into the radiant face of the risen Christ and knew that God's universe shapes itself not to destruction, but to a yet more glorious genesis—yea, it endureth from everlasting to everlasting.—Helen Keller in Youth's Companion.

The Bermuda Lily.

This is the season of the Bermuda lily, the large and very beautiful variety of that flower which is used extensively for church decoration on Easter Sunday. Bermuda supplies all the large cities of the United States with this flower, and the trade has grown to large proportions and become recognized as one of the most lucrative in which residents of the islands can engage. The soil of Bermuda is a layer of mold on a rock foundation and is generally poor for agricultural purposes.

Subscribe for The Recorder, one year \$1.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN REALTY CO. OF INDIANA.—Souvenir Page.

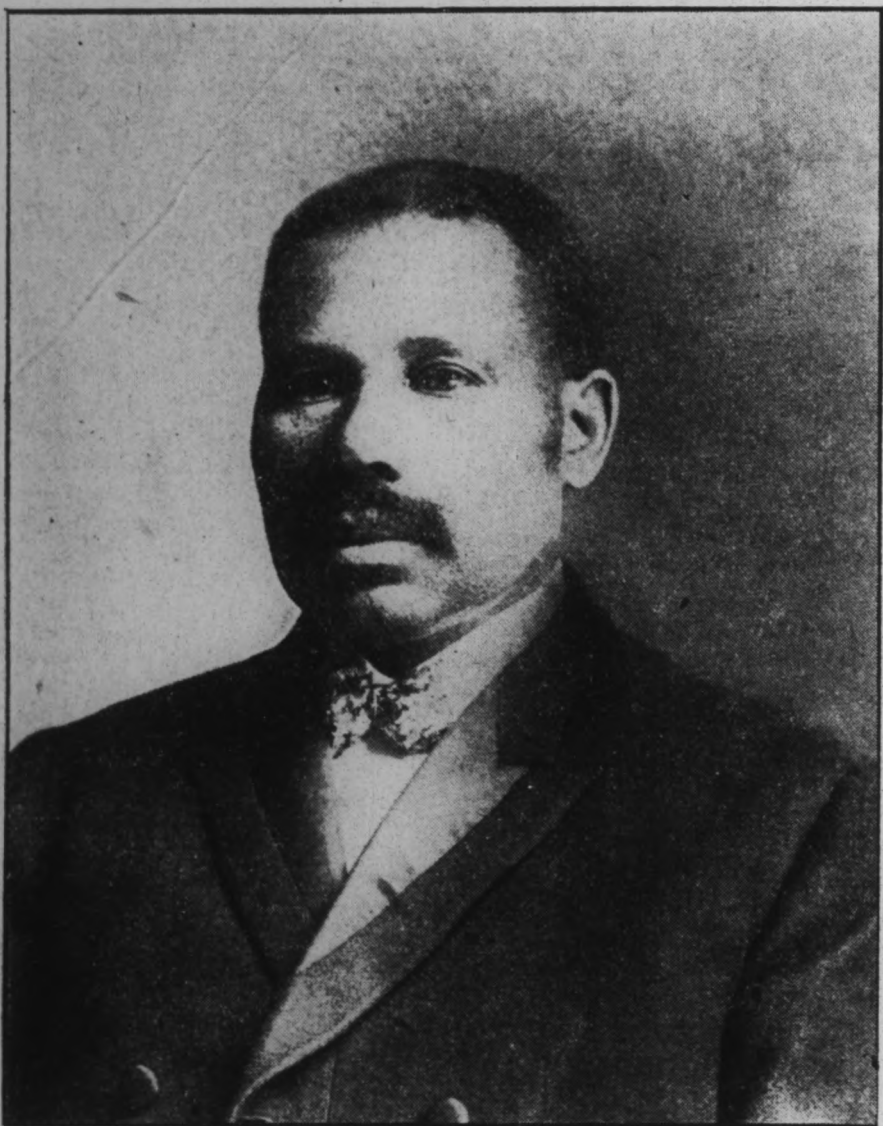
The Afro-American Realty Co. of Indiana

Incorporated.
CAPITAL STOCK \$25,000.00

The existing prejudice of reality conditions as affecting the colored people of this city and State, conclusively proves, even to the most reserved of the race, that a company organized for the improvement of these conditions, both in real estate for home and business purposes, should be a welcome advent in the ranks of the colored business men of Indiana. By the organization of the Afro-American Realty Company of Indiana, it is proposed to partially improve these conditions in two ways:

1. By assisting the thrifty and desiring of our race in the purchase of desirable homes, thereby surrounding them with better sanitary conditions,

and like all other luxuries can be made very expensive if the negroes of this city will not answer the call of the Afro-American Realty Company of Indiana. When the \$25,000 worth of stock, that we are now offering you, has been subscribed, we will then be in a position to turn race prejudice into dollars and cents, and this very same prejudice which has worked against us can be turned and used to our profit and the prejudice, so far as it relates to the colored tenancy of this city, will in time become so expensive that it will become impracticable, and like all impracticable things will die a natural death.

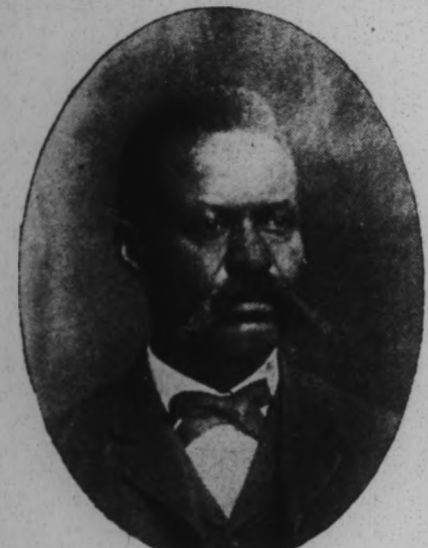


C. M. WILLIS, Undertaker.
President Afro-American Realty Co. of Indiana

better fire protection, and a better and welcome improvement in home-buying as well as home-living.

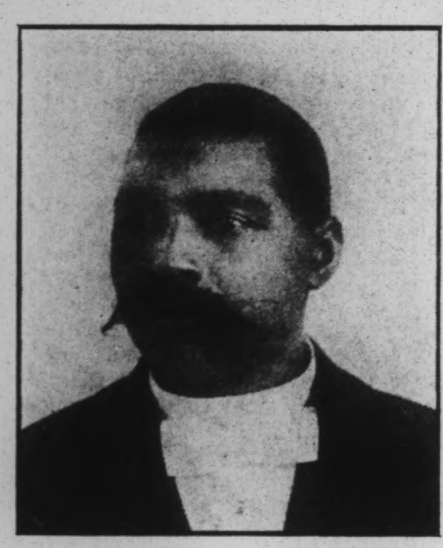
2. By assisting those who rent (tenants) in securing better living quarters and creating a mutual feeling of respect and admiration between the white landlord and his colored tenant. This condition which affects a majority of the race in this city can only be accomplished when we are being sup-

ported by the members of the race, enabling us to purchase for them better living as well as business vicinities



WILLIAM QUINN, Vice-President.

ported by the members of the race, enabling us to purchase for them better living as well as business vicinities



DELOSS SEATON, Treasurer.

ported by the members of the race, enabling us to purchase for them better living as well as business vicinities



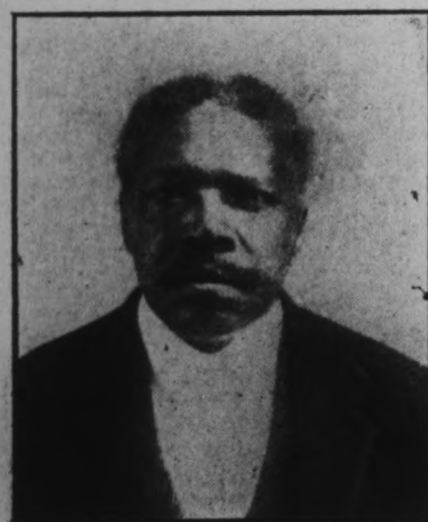
CHAS. H. STEWART, Sec'y-Manager.

tions of the colored tenancy in Indianapolis today is due, in a large measure, to the prejudice of some white owners and his white agents. When the owner becomes colored and his agent is colored, then there is compelled to become an improvement in conditions. Race prejudice is a luxury,

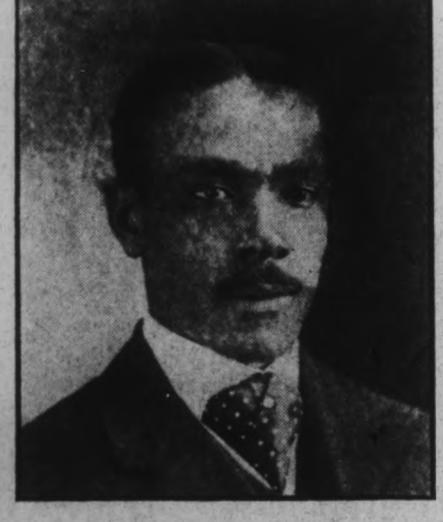


W. NORMAN CURRY, Director.

all Negroes must be confined to certain localities can be eliminated, and the aboriginal idea of poor white tenants who own nothing tangible, that it is a disgrace and a crime to live by the side of respectable colored people, must be relegated to the rear.



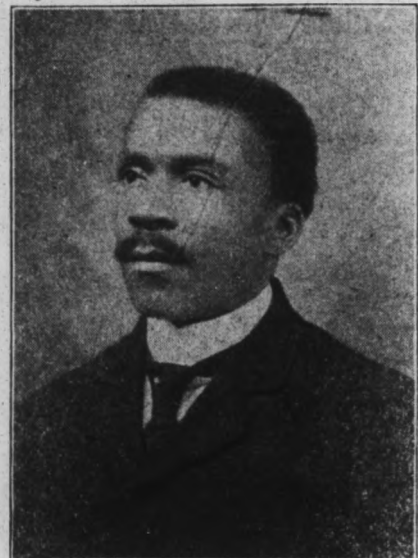
HENRY SEATON, Director.



J. WALTER HODGE, Director.
Manager—The Insurance Department.

A CLOSER UNION.

It is not the purpose of this company to stir up strife between the races, neither to force colored tenants nor colored owners in reserved portions of the city where our best and aristocratic residences are, but it is our expressed purpose to ally this feeling of prejudice and provide for the worthy and thrifty of our race better homes, improved sanitary conditions and better fire protection. All of this can be accomplished by retaining the friendship of our white friends who are willing and ready to offer us inducements along this line.



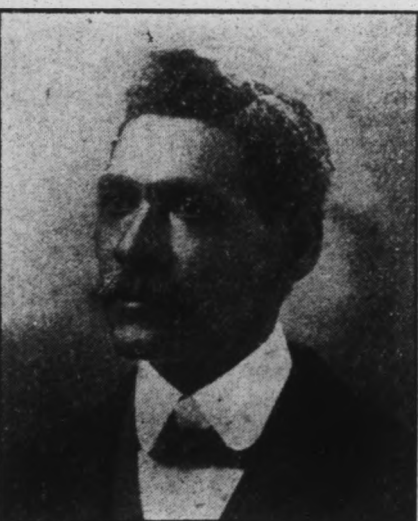
E. B. HAMPTON, City Representative.

OBJECT AND AIM.

In addition to the handling of real estate the company will also deal in Fire Insurance and Mortgage and Personal Loans, and a general line of business carried by like companies.

FIRE INSURANCE.

The congregating of Negro homes in certain undesirable parts of the city, and the unkept and unsanitary conditions of a great many of our homes, has caused quite a prejudice and a ban to be placed upon a large number of Negro homes relative to the securing of fire insurance. Then, again, there are among us those who have homes that make them acceptable as risks for fire insurance who have never taken the opportunity to carry fire insurance. The contents of every home should be protected from the ravages of fire without regard whether you are the owner or a tenant. Let us secure fire protection for your home, and if you are now carrying insurance, we are in a position to renew it for you in



M. W. TURNER,
Chairman—Board of Directors.

the same company or place you in any company of your choice. Call and talk with us.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

Those of our race who own property and are desirous of placing a loan can be accommodated by us on as easy terms and conditions as can be secured elsewhere. If you already have

a loan on your place and would like to change it, call and see us also, if you have vacant property and are anxious to place improvements on it, we invite you to come and see us as we are in a position to render you assistance of any description.

CHATTEL LOANS.

We will lend you money on your household goods, piano, wagons, horses, cows or anything of value, and allow you to keep possession of the goods and to repay your loan in small weekly or monthly payments as you may amount warranted by proper interest. We are prepared to loan you money and security. There is no need of seeking other companies for these accommodations when there is one operated by your own people guaranteeing courteous treatment and confidential transactions.

OUR INTENTIONS.

Among the early intentions of the Afro-American Realty Company of Indiana, is one to erect a large modern flat with all the conveniences and accommodations of modern living. This will be erected in a desirable part of the city and will be occupied by respectable Negro families.

Another intention for early consummation is the securing of a park for social purposes and for picnics, outings, etc. Already we have options on several desirable tracts of land which are connected by first-class street car facilities.

A business block with a first-class private hall is another of the early intentions of the company. All of these investments will bring the stockholders, in one year, from 7 per cent. to 10 per cent. interest on his investment.



WORTH SHREWSBURY, Director.

SHARES NOW ON SALE.

The incorporation of the Afro-American Realty Company of Indiana, for \$25,000, and the selling of these 2,500 shares to colored people at \$10 each, was for the expressed purpose of interesting all Negroes in an enterprise of mutual benefit and interest to all alike.

The par value of each share is \$10, and the first 1,000 shares are preferred stock, being non-assessable and bearing interest. Shares can be procured by the payment of \$1.00 cash on each share and \$1.00 per month for nine successive months on each share. The person who buys one share is as welcome as the person who buys 100 shares. Remember that in the purchase of a share you will be numbered among those who are at least trying to do something for the advancement of your race along practical business lines. All prospective purchasers are invited to the office of the company where you can obtain a detailed statement of our conditions and intentions. If you can not come, write us or telephone us and an agent of the company will call on you by appointment.

The Afro-American Realty Co.,
Incorporated.
536 Indiana Avenue.
Both Phones 1173..

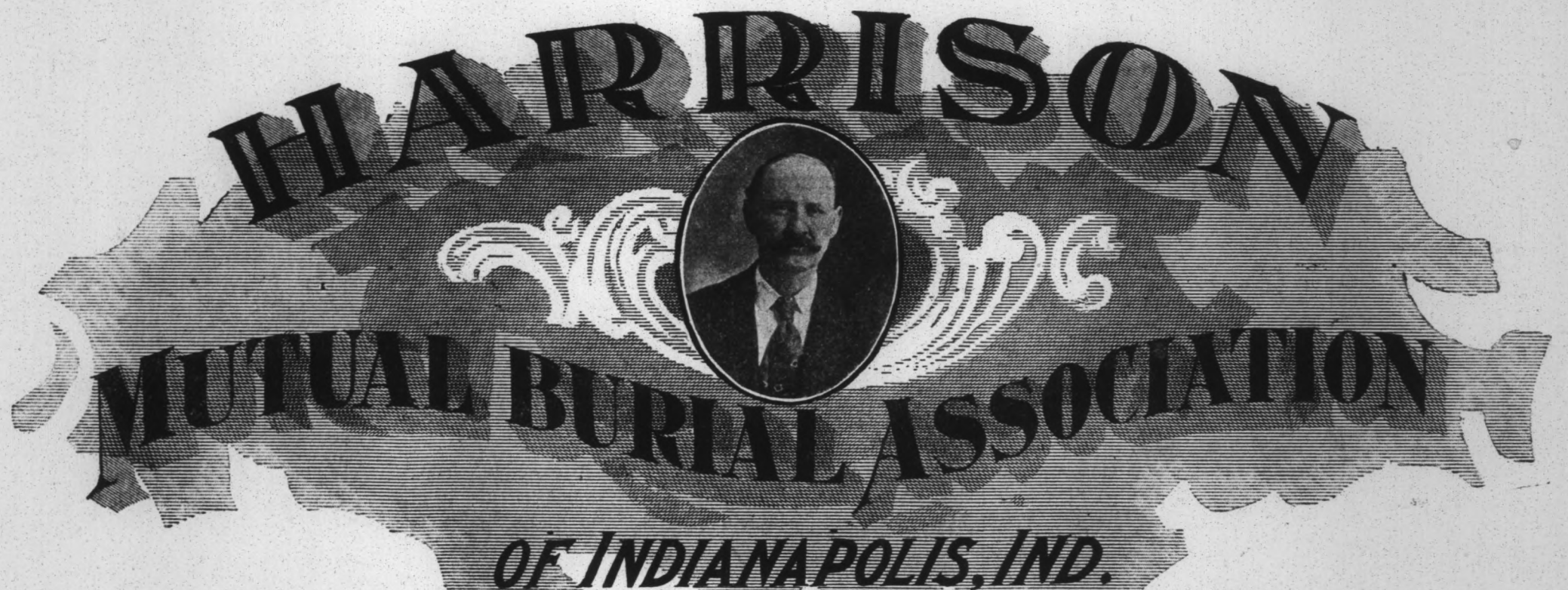
Do you own your own home?

No better time to make a start than NOW.
Quit Paying Rent.

The comfort of a home gives you a feeling of
INDEPENDENCE AND RESPONSIBILITY.

Consult our list for GOOD HOMES on easy terms. A partial list.

- Beautiful four, five and six-room cottages on Camp, California and Paca streets. These houses are now occupied and owned by white people.
- A modern up-to-date four-room cottage on W. Twenty-fifth street, having good well, cistern and all conveniences for \$1,100; \$100 dollars cash and the rest in payments of \$10 per month.
- A seven-room new house on Ethel avenue at a bargain. This property is A No. 1, and will bear the closest inspection. Only \$1,500; easy terms. Another residence on Ethel avenue containing six rooms for \$1,500. The lot is about 40x140 feet, giving plenty of room for more improvements.
- Frame house on Broadway: one of the most aristocratic residence streets in the city; ten rooms, bath, furnace, city and well water and porch for only \$4,000. A snap for the right party.
- A nine-room frame house on Illinois street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, containing a three-room cottage on Superior street; \$4,200; a bargain.
- An elegant five-room cottage with well and cistern and all conveniences, on Fletcher avenue, for only \$1,500.
- An eight-room frame house on McCarty street for \$1,500. This house is one of the most elegant dwellings on this street.
- A bargain in a home on Dorman street for only \$1,700. This is a five-room house, large rooms, large pantry, cellar, driven well, cistern and fruit. The parties owning it are going to leave the city is the only reason for selling.
- Elegant cottages and homes in Haughville, West Indianapolis, Brightwood and Irvington. In fact in all the suburbs of the city on reasonable terms and payments to suit the purchaser.
- Elegant seven-room house on Fifteenth street, between Capital avenue and Senate avenue. This house also has rental property on the rear that brings from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per month. The house itself brings now \$20.00 per month.
- Elegant six-room cottage, corner lot on Arsenal avenue, for \$3,100; \$1,600 cash and the balance to suit. This is a modern house and up-to-date.
- A two-room house on Carolina street for only \$300. The lot is 60x150 feet. High ground, and can be bought for \$50 cash and the balance on any terms.
- A large ten-room house in Highland Place, containing bath, furnace, cistern, gas, city water, cement walks around the house, for \$3,000; \$200 cash and the balance in payments at \$20.00 per month.
- Two houses on Rural, near Thirty-first street. There are four lots here, and the entire property is 120x162 feet. This is a good place for gardening and for raising chickens and hogs. This property can be bought for only \$1,200; \$200 cash and the balance to suit the purchaser.
- Double house on Columbia avenue, now renting for \$18.00 per month. This place can be bought on easy terms by paying \$50.00 cash and the balance on as easy terms. This price is only \$2,100, and is a good rental investment.
- A nice new double house on Galena street for only \$1,500. This house brings now \$15.00 per month rent which makes it a 10 per investment on the money.
- An elegant seven-room cottage right down town on Fayette street containing pantry, large closets, well, cistern and fruit for only \$2,300. This property easily rents for \$15.00 per month and is never idle.
- Elegant homes and cottages for sale in the northwest part of the city on terms and conditions to suit any purchaser. Houses on Eleventh, Twelfth, Tenth and North West streets. Good values for the money and good houses not old worn-out shacks.
- A good first-class cottage on Floyd avenue, having five rooms, sewer connections, cistern, barn, chicken house and grape harbor, for only \$900. The party owning this bargain is going to move south and must sell at a sacrifice.
- A corner cottage on Sheldon street containing five rooms; has grate, cabinet mantels, well, cistern, fruit, wood house, for only \$1,500. The house can not be duplicated for less than \$1,200. The house is not over four years old, and is modern. The lot is a double one, and there is room to build two more tenement houses on it. This is not old run-down property, but property that can be shown to any one as strictly first class; \$200 down will put you in possession of this elegant home.
- A good first-class home on Ralston avenue for only \$675. This house has five rooms, cellar, good water and a barn.
- Two elegant three-room houses on Hovey avenue, near Twenty-second street. One can be bought for \$250 cash and the balance of the \$800 can be paid for any time in five years. The other one is also worth \$800—\$400 cash and five years to pay the balance of \$500. These are new houses and the party desires to sell in order to go West. Both are bargains.
- An elegant nine-room house on Indiana avenue, near California street for \$4,000. An elegant site for a flat or a lodge hall. A good title guaranteed. This place might be obtained on a good secured lease to the right parties.
- A two-story, ten-room house on California street suitable for a rooming or boarding house for sale for only \$4,000 and only \$1,000 cash. This house is situated on an alley, and all improvements are paid. The balance of the purchase price can be paid on terms to suit the purchaser.
- A good four-room cottage on Arsenal avenue, near Twenty-second street, for only \$1,000. This is a good home in Jackson Place, and now rents to white people for \$8 per month. This can be bought for \$100 cash and the balance
- In payments at \$10 per month. A deed will be given when \$300 is paid.
- A nice home on Fletcher avenue containing seven rooms and pantry, for only \$2,200. This property will bring \$23.00 per month, making a 13 per cent. interest on the investment. This is a bargain and is worthy of attention.
- A one-and-a-half-story cottage on Yandes street, near Thirteenth, with six rooms, well, cistern and barn, for only \$1,500, of which only \$600 is required cash and the balance on terms to suit the purchaser. This is a 40-foot front lot, and the house is never vacant and rents for \$12 per month.
- An eleven-room house near Thirty-first and Northwestern avenue, for \$3,000, with an advance cash payment of \$900. This house has a hardwood finish, and would make an elegant residence for the right parties. Come and see us.
- A four-room house on Minnesota street, well, cistern, cellar, city water, for only \$1,050; half cash, rest in the building loan at \$2.02 per week. This is a bargain, as it is up-to-date property, and is not run down. The owner now lives in it.
- A cottage on Olive street that the owners wish to dispose of on account of sickness in the family. The cottage has a 25-foot front, with a depth of almost 200 feet. This property is readily worth \$1,000, but can be purchased for \$550 on terms of \$100 cash and the rest in installments to suit the purchaser. This is really a bargain, and will not last long. Come in at once for it if you wish to buy. A good rental investment.
- A well kept five-room cottage on West Eleventh street, just west of West st., in good shape. Water, stone fence, nice lawn, for only \$2,100. Can be purchased right. Property in first-class shape and owners live in it.
- A two-story double house on Paca street, now renting for \$21.00 per month, can be purchased for \$2,350 by paying cash the equity of the owner, which is only \$1,000. The balance of the insurmountable runs for four years.
- An elegant residence on Cornell avenue, near Eleventh street, for only \$2,500; \$1,000 of this is equity and the balance can be paid in a building and loan association or placed on a straight loan. In the present association the payments are only \$13.00 per month, which is less than the house would rent for. An excellent bargain for a party desiring a good home east.
- An elegant residence on North West st., near Walnut, for only \$4,000. Best place in the city for a rooming house, as it is close to the business part of the city. This property might be purchased for less if the party can raise a good first payment.
- Houses for sale on Spann avenue, Bellefontaine street, Warren avenue, Kenwood avenue, Arrow avenue, Bates street, North street, Summit street, and in fact on all the principal residence streets in the city. We can fit you out in a home anywhere. There is no reason why you should call and see us when wanting a home.



The Harrison Burial Association.

An organization that has helped and comforted the distressed. Prepare to help your dead friends and relatives.

The objects and aim of a successful organization. Are you a member?

The Harrison Mutual Aid Association was organized after seeing the great number of pauper burials which occur constantly, and also those which require the assistance of the public. The entire object of this association is to give its members a respectable burial. A sum is appropriated to each member for this use, and it is our intention to increase this sum as the membership increases. It is an organization which does not require weekly or monthly meetings or tax its members any large dues. Anyone in good health, between the age of one and eighty, is eligible to membership, regardless of sex.

The benefits herein provided are for the purpose of furnishing respectable funeral and burial services for deceased members; and the benefits provided are to be paid to the undertaker furnishing such service and not to the surviving relatives or friends as death benefits.

Reasons why every one should become a member of the Harrison Mutual Aid Association:

- 1 Because it is on the most improved plan, and is especially adapted to the circumstances and requirements of the working class and all who have small incomes.
- 2 Because it is the most inexpensive organization in the city, and gives a neat sum to its deceased members.
- 3 Because there are only small dues to be paid.
- 4 Because everyone is eligible to membership regardless of sex or age.
- 5 Because it is much cheaper than

any lodge or insurance.

- 6 Because our board is composed of men who are looking out for the interests of their race.
- 7 Because there are no meetings and it does not take its members out at night.
- 8 Because there is no regalia or uniform of any kind to be bought or worn.
- 9 Because those who have been barred from lodges and insurance on account of age can become members.

You can see that this is not a money-making scheme, but a protection to every man and his family at a very small expense. It is so easy that anybody can be a member of this association without burdening himself or family. Do not hesitate or wait too long, but join this association—the sooner the better. You do not know what may happen to you. Be protected and prepared for the emergency.

Death Claims Paid.

Willie Walker, Puryear st.
Rollie Crump, Lafayette st.
Samuel Hall, W. 11th st.
Mr. Freeman, Rhode Island st.
Isaac Horney, Minerva st.
Mrs. Hartin, Harlan st.
Caroline Lee, W. Michigan st.
Mrs. Thomas, 672 W. North st.
Lewis Burk, Dewey ave.
Jessie Tharp, Shepherd st.
Mr. Holder, Bismarck st.
Mr. Nicholson, Rural st.
Jordan Montgomery, Missouri st.
Jacob Porter, Hiawatha st.
Wallace Buckles, Lafayette st.
John Green, 828 W. 11th st.
William Gilman, Coe st.
John Butler, Rhode Island st.
Mary Balue, Patterson st.
Mr. Dixon, Wayne township.
Winlock Cowherd, West st.

Mary Wynnett, Willard st.
Samuel Lee, Adelaide st.
Sarah King, Alford st.
Lou Hunter, Athol st.
Miss Spears, 2402 Ralston st.
Mr. Morgan, Rhode Island st.
Alonso Burton, Puryear st.
A. Walker, Huron st.
David Lyons, W. 10th st.
Rosa Brooks, Blackford st.
Jerry Williams, 1416 N. Missouri st.
Jas. Henderson, 2134 Martindale ave.
George Cook, 606 N. West st.
Samuel Harper, Lappus st.
Leonard Robinson, Oxford st.
Winston Johnson, Rhode Island st.
Mr. Marshall, 533 Willard st.
Wilson Porter, Athol st.
Masson Perry, Cooper ave.
Ruth Whitlock, 254 Willard st.
Amelia Gurrell, 1943 Linn st.
Martin Hall, 854 Wayne st.
John Jones, 1023 Muskingum st.
Judy Hines, Orange st.

Office: 536 INDIANA AVENUE.

Both Phones 1173.

The Sentry's Cloak

An Eastside Poem

Cold in the starlight Jerusalem sleeps,
With her white temple upreared to
the sky;
Cold as the night wind that plaintive-
ly sweeps
O'er the weird shades that on Cal-
vary lie

One who has heard the dear lips that
are still
Vanquish with love the vain Phari-
see through
Waits at the tomb on the wind beaten
hill
Through the night watches, so dark
and so long

Lonely is she, for the sentinels doze,
Wrapped in cloaks, upon buck-
ler and sword;
All save one Roman, who, spurning
repose,
Guards the dark grave of the cruci-
fied Lord

Not on the Cross is he thinking to-
night,
But on the wife and children at
home;
Loved one whose smiles were a fath-
er's
In that far cot of Imperial Rome
It is not too late to get in a few

True unto Caesar and Pilate is he;
Firm is his footstep and stern is his
brow;
He who to Him never lowered a knee
Feels not a thrill at the sepulchre
now.

Hark! from the gloom comes a sor-
rowful cry,
As from a heart that is bursting
with pain.
Flies the mailed hand to the sword
on his thigh,
"Nay," he exclaims, "Tis that wo-
man again—"

"She who with tears yester-even was
here,

ODD THINGS ABOUT EASTER.

All People Appear to Celebrate the
Spring Festival.

All peoples appear to celebrate
Easter in one shape or another, the
festival signifying a rejoicing at the
reawakening of nature in spring.
Though associated in this matter with
the vernal equinox, it is, nevertheless,
particularly a moon festival, and most
of its folk-lore has to do with the
moon in one way or another. The
Council of Nice, in the year 325 A. D.,
decided that Easter Day should be the
first Sunday after the first full moon
following the vernal equinox, and if
the full moon fell on Sunday, then
Easter Sunday was to be the Sunday
after. The moon suggests a likeness
to an egg, which is the symbol of
resurrection, and the rebirth of things.
Now, the Chinese celebrate Easter
by making so-called "moon-cakes," and
indulging in various amusements that
are supposed to have to do with con-
gratulating or rewarding the moon.
In their celestial cosmogony the orb
of night represents the female prin-
ciple in nature, and they believe that
a beautiful woman lives there—the
goddess of the palace of the moon.

On a gold throne, whose radiating
brightness
Dazzles the eyes, enshrouding
scene,
Sits a fair form, arrayed in snowy
whiteness.
She is Chang-o, the beautiful Fairy
Queen.

Rainbow-winged angels softly hover
o'er her,
Forming a canopy above the throne;
A host of fairy beings stand before
her,
Each robed in light and girt with
meteor zone.

The above is a translation from a
Chinese poem, describing the Woman
in the Moon.

The Chinese believe that a man, a
frog and a hare also dwell in the
moon, and the last-named animal con-
stantly appears in their art and in that
of Japan, painted upon the disk of a
lunar orb. Nearly all over the world
the hare is associated with the moon
mythologically, and it is on this ac-
count that the rabbit has so much to
do with Easter.

There has been much dispute as to
why the hare should have anything to
do with the moon, but nobody has ar-
rived at any satisfactory conclusion on
the subject. It is evidently a folk-lore
notion of extreme antiquity, which
partly accounts for its wide distribu-
tion. The rabbit, nocturnal in habit,
coming out at night to feed, and that
may have started the idea. It is as-
serted by students of such matters that
the left hind foot of a graveyard rab-
bit killed in the dark of the moon
represents the last quarter of the
moon, and the last-named animal in
order to become food for the guests. As
a reward for his self-sacrifice Indra
translated him to the moon, where he
sits at the foot of a cassia tree, pound-
ing drugs for the genii in a mortar.

"PICKING" EGGS.

Eastern Story That Is Still Greatly
Enjoyed by the Boys.

"I see the shop windows full of all
sorts of pretty things that betoken the
approach of Easter," said Mr. Snog-
gleton, "but none of the displays at-
tracts me so much as that in a Main
street window which is largely devoted
to dyed eggs and dyes for coloring
eggs. It takes me back to boy-
hood as nothing else could do. They
tell me that here in the North the chil-
dren don't have very much fun with
Easter eggs, but in the South, where I
was raised, we used to have great
sport from Good Friday to Easter
Monday, and the old customs still sur-
vive to a large extent. 'Picking' eggs
was the popular sport with the boys.
It was not altogether as harmless a
form of gambling as fond parents usu-
ally imagined.

"The process is simple. The con-
testants must first be provided with
the requisite number of hard-boiled
eggs, usually dyed in gay colors.
Sometimes we used to be able to buy
real dyes and boil the eggs in them,
but the popular method in the little
town where I was raised was to get all
the scraps of gay-colored calico that
could be obtained, wrap each egg care-
fully in the calico and boil it. This
would result in transferring the pat-
tern of the calico to the egg, and the
gaudier the colors the better we liked
them. The brilliantly colored prints
which are made for the negro trade in
the South are seldom seen in the
North, but they were just the things
we wanted.

"In 'picking' eggs the challenger
attempts to break the shell of the

Pressing her babe to her rag-covered
breast,
Watching this cavern of Armathaea,
Where the bold Nazarene now is at
rest!"

Seizing the camp torch he hastes to
the form,
Saying, "The night breeze is chilly
and wild;
"Take thou my cloak—it is heavy and
warm—
Cover thyself and thy shivering
child."

Kindly he fondles the baby that hides
In the thin robe of that watcher sin-
cere,
Then to his dreaming companions he
strides,
From his dark cheeks roughly dash-
ing a tear.

Bright dawns the sun upon Olive's
brow,
Bringing from Heaven the first
Easter Day;
Duty and Faith both are slumbering
now—
She o'er the mantle and he on the
clay.

One standing near that bright Form
from the dead
Sees the lone woman in sleep's
heavy yoke,
Cries, as he wrenches the robe from
her head,
"What dost thou here in the infidel's
cloak?"

Then from the lips of the Saviour
there come
Words full of tenderness, sorrow
and pain—
"Lo, of my mission the substance and
sum."

By yon poor soldier told over
again!"

—Thomas Frost.

other contestant's eggs with his own
egg. The eggs are held tightly in the
closed hands, only the points protrud-
ing, and one boy strikes with the point
of his egg the point of the other, the
blows being just hard enough to crack
the shell of one of the eggs. The
one whose egg is broken forfeits the
egg to the owner of the stronger egg.
I have known boys to accumulate
many dozen eggs in this way in the
course of the Easter holidays, al-
though if there is no cheating the best
egg is sure to be broken sooner or
later.

"But the boys in my town used to be
up to all sorts of tricks. Of course,
all eggshells are not alike. Some have
much more lime in them than others,
and the eggs of the guinea hen, or
'guinea keats,' as the fowl is always
called in the South, are ever so much
harder than ordinary hens' eggs. So
guinea keats eggs were barred in egg
picking, and every egg offered for pick-
ing was carefully inspected by the
other boy before the challenge was ac-
cepted, to make sure that it was not a
keats egg. It is easy enough to tell the
difference ordinarily, the keats egg be-
ing smaller and of a more pointed
shape."—Buffalo Express.

EASTER ISLAND.

A Curious Story About One of the
Polynesian Groups.

Far away in the Pacific ocean lies a
lonely volcanic island which is called
Easter Island from the fact that it was
discovered on Easter Day, 1722, by a
navigator named Roggeveen, a Dutch
admiral. Its real name is Rapa-Nui,
and its Polynesian inhabitants are fast
dying out. Comparatively few explor-
ers have visited it, and, contrary to the
joyous spring name it has, it is a de-
serted place.

What makes Easter Island of inter-
est are the numbers of curious colossal
stone heads and busts, called moai,
which abound there, evidently the
work of the natives hundreds of years
ago. A few of these are erect, but
many have fallen.

The legend says that King Tukuahu
settled in Rapa-Nui and retired into a
cave, where he carved and cut all the
gigantic heads, which removed them-
selves to their present position on the
island.

A legend accounting for the rabbit
in the moon is of Hindu origin, and
was introduced into China with Bud-
dhism. Buddha, according to this nar-
rative, was a hare at one stage of his
existence, and lived in friendship with
a fox and a peacock. Indra came to them
disguised as a hungry pilgrim, and
when he became old he did not die,
but was turned into a butterfly, which
is called in that country by his name.
Tukuahu used to search for eggs in
the nests of the sea birds, and when he
lost his human form the chiefs who
wished to succeed him agreed to
search for a certain number of eggs,
and the first to collect them was ap-
pointed king. It seems singular that
eggs without any especial significance
should have been so important on
Easter Island.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

An Easter Parable.

Once in a sheltered garden there
bloomed a beautiful flower so sweet
and pure that the south wind forsook
all other spots to sweep ceaselessly,
caressingly around it, whispering soft
words of love.

But one day the flower faded, nor
could the south wind with warm
kisses revive its drooping head.
Then came the gardener through
his garden, who, seeing the dying
flower, plucked it from its stem and,
tearing out its golden heart, buried it
deep in the black earth.

"Cruel, cruel man!" shrieked the
south wind, because it understood not.

All winter long the cold white snow
lay on the heart of the flower, and
over it the south wind sobbed its rag-
ed at the pitiless gardener.

But when the spring came, behold,
the flower arose, more beautiful than
before!

And the south wind, understanding,
kissed the bronzed cheek of the gar-
dener in joyous penitence.

For kind of heart is the gardener of
the universe, though man, foolish and
fickle as the south wind, understands
him not, and, as one who loves all
growing things will stoop to brush a
little blemish from the humblest
flower, so stoops he to remove the
smallest sorrow from the tiniest blossom
in his great garden of light
petaled stars.

Lost and Found.

Little Bo Peep had lost her sheep,
and didn't know where to find them.
"Did you think of looking in the
butcher's under the name of spring
lamb?" we asked.

Accepting the clue, she joyfully
strode out to uncover the alias.—New
York Sun.

When the Gallery Yells

Lines in the Melodrama that Never Fail to "Bring Down the House"

The quiet young man in working
dress suddenly crosses left and strikes
the broadcloth-clad nobleman squarely
in his wine-flushed face. (Sensation!)

The guests flock from all parts of
the house to the scene.

"By what right do you strike this
man?"

The young fellow in blue flannel
straightens as if ready to repeat the
dose and cries defiantly:

"By the right of any man to defend
the honor of a true American woman!"

Who of the thousands who have
watched this hackneyed scene upon a
hundred stages and in a hundred plays
—who could not, setting out from that
point, before the roaring galleries be-
gan to cheer, lives, plans in the mind
from start to finish the whole rip-
roaring, red-hot melodrama? Villains
that frowned thunderstorms and
heroes to snap out thrilling sentences
that flash like the jagged lightning.

Why, the inspiration for endless melo-
drama is in a few words. "The mother
is dead—now the child!" Good, that's
"Quick, the will! Now they are at
our mercy!"

"Sign those papers or die!"

"No!" as the hero sagger in, cloth-
ing in shreds, face covered with
blood, but with pistol leveled at the
villain. No, no, while Clyde Darings
lives to defend her!"

Without these lines, how could a
melodrama be successful; with them,
how could a melodrama fail?

Take the stock phrases, shake them
up in a hat, arrange them in the order
in which they fall out—this is the re-
cipe for a play. Throw them all back,
shake them again, dump them out,
and you have another play. And so
on indefinitely.

Say, for instance, the potpourri was
shaken up and the first phrase to fall
out was the old sentiment, "Not
Rich Enough to Steal!" Good, that's
the title for the play. Now shake them
up again and see what you have:

"Are you sure no one can see us
here?"

"Quite sure."

"Shutting your eyes you see the crafty
villain making his chief accomplice in
a quiet nook, and the latter ready to
divulge the fact that he has stolen the
papers, the recovery of which will
keep the hero occupied until a few
minutes before the close of the last
act."

"Then I belie my feelings, for I am
miserable—miser-r-r-r!" It seems I
shall go mad! What shall I do?"

"Can't you see that the dark-com-
plexioned villain has her in his power
and has tried to be pleasant by re-
marking on how bright she is looking
this morning?"

"I would do anything in the world
to make you happy."

Was there ever a villain that didn't
say this? Was there ever a maiden
in distress that didn't answer:

"If you love me, leave me, leave me
—leave me and never mention this to
me again!"

"Oh, how that makes me hate you—
loathe you, detest you, hate you!"

"My husband!"

"My own wife, Nellie!"

Slow music by the orchestra, rag
time by the feet in the peanut gallery
scrambling for the light of day again.
—Kansas City Star.

THEY HYPNOTIZED EACH OTHER.

Setter and South African Snake Prove
Mutually Powerful.

One of the most remarkable setters
I ever saw in Africa which recognized
at once the presence of a snake, was
sired by a dog bred in the neigh-
borhood of New York. This dog was
the English setter Champion Rocking-
ham and bred, I believe, by John Brett,
now of Fishers Island, N. Y.

In Cape Colony he was owned by C.
H. Timms, who was a keen sports-
man and the owner of the best kennel
of English setters ever seen in South
Africa. Her father was a great win-
ner in this country, and had a success-
ful career in England. He was then
sent to Africa, where he won every-
thing in Cape Colony and Transvaal,
with the exception of being ac-
cidentally found her in the streets of
Logansport, ragged, forlorn and desti-
tute. The little one was the first to
recognize her father.

Losses Mind Over Eastern War.

Frank Czewonk, Laporte, has lost
his mind as a result of brooding over
Russian reverses in the far East. He
became the father of the Czar and had
been instructed by God to kill Nicholas
and thus liberate the Russians. Cze-
wonk is only 15 years old.

Connorsville to Have Car Line.

The citizens at Connorsville are
jealous over the organization of a
stock company which has just been
formed for the building of a street rail-
way in that city to conduct local ser-
vice. The company will be known as
the Connorsville Railway Company and
will be capitalized at \$100,000.

Democratic Club for Workingmen.

A Democratic club composed of
workingmen has been organized in In-
dianapolis, calling itself, with its nat-
ural title, the "Jefferson Club." The
club is composed of about 200 work-
ingmen and its list of officers shows
the names of a number of men promi-
nently identified with the trades
union movement in Indianapolis.

Surely a Pugnacious Pastor.

A sensation was created at Lebanon
when it became known that the Rev.
John Dodge, pastor of the Holiness
Church here, had stabbed and seri-
ously injured Oscar Johnson, a mem-
ber of his congregation, in a quarrel
which grew out of a discussion at the
meeting held as to whether a negro
should be allowed to preach to the
flock.

Knightstown's Fire Loss.

Fire entailing a loss of \$105,000
burned a block occupied by George W.
Williams' department store and O. A.
Morris' wholesale grocery house at
Knightstown. Williams' loss is \$55,000,
with \$35,000 insurance. Morris' loss is
\$5,000, with \$5,000 insurance. The fire
is supposed to have originated by an
explosion of a gasoline tank of the
lighting system.

Fruit Crop Suffers from Cold.

Reports received from every portion
of Indiana indicate that the damage
done by the cold wave in the last few
days will be considerable. While most
reports are optimistic and state that
the damage thus far has been small,
the general feeling is that the continu-
ation of the cold will have the effect
of working almost the complete rui-
nation of the fruit crop.

Deserves All He Gets.

Wendell B. Larue, telegraph op-
erator at Piercetown, accused of willfully
burning his wife, and with burning
her with a red hot poker, and who was
indicted for attempted murder, was
found guilty in the Circuit Court at
Warsaw after a trial lasting four days,
and he will be committed to the In-
diana Reformatory under the inde-
mitate sentence act.

Regretted Loss of His Farm.

Because the man who bought his
farm refused to sell it back to him, D.
L. Stone, a wealthy farmer, living 14
miles northeast of Winchester, com-
mitted suicide by cutting his throat
with a razor. When the purchaser of
his farm refused a bonus of \$1,000 for
his farm, Stone became despondent.
Stone's father and mother committed
suicide in a like manner a few years
ago.

His Fraternity.

"What are you doing with that imi-
tation of a union button on your coat?"
said the woman of the house, looking
at him suspiciously. "Are you going
around begging in the name of organ-
ized labor?"

No, ma'am," responded Tufford
Stone, with his mouth full of pie. "Or-
ganized rest."

"HOOSIERISMS"

Little Items of Interest All Over the Length and Breadth of Indiana.

Broke the Old Adage.

Elisjah Jay, 73 years old, was sawing
wood and joking with his wife at their
home in Marion, when he fell dead.
Heart trouble is supposed to be the
cause.

"Didn't Know It Was Loaded."

While playing with a double-bar-
reled shotgun at Grandview, Walter
Ray, aged 16, blew off the head of
Wallace Thorpe, his companion, kill-
ing him instantly.

Isaac Should Be Pensioned.

Isaac Parlow, of Kokomo, who has
been five times married and once di-
vorced, and who survived a siege of
Asiatic cholera, is the father of twen-
ty-five children.

"Leap Frog" Caused His Death.

While Clifford B. Cady, sixteen
years old, was playing "leap frog" at
Marion, another boy jumped on his
back with such violence as to injure
him internally, and he died.

"Fooled" with Dynamite Cartridge.

Leonard Nugent, of Greensburg,
nine years old, experimented with
dynamite cartridge which he found
among his father's effects, and his face
and hands were terribly torn in the ex-
plosion.

Colored Woman Gets Life Sentence.

After all night deliberation the jury
returned a verdict at Logansport find-
ing Blanche Mitchell, colored, slayer of
Ella Swisher, guilty of murder in the
second degree and fixing her punish-
ment at imprisonment for life.

Farmer Kills a Negro.

At Hanover George Schneider, aged
45, a prominent farmer, shot George
Harris, a negro, aged 40, above the
heart, inflicting a fatal wound. Harris
was drunk and tried to "take the
town."

An Interurban Construction Company.

Articles of incorporation have been
filed with the Secretary of State for
the American Engineering Company,
Indianapolis. This company, which
will undertake the construction of in-
terurban lines, has a capital stock of
\$300,000.

Queer Case of Suicide.

Daniel Bixler, a well-to-do farmer of
Noble county, suffering from nervous
prostration, committed suicide by
hanging in his barn. Before adjusting
a noose he lighted a lantern, which he
set in a conspicuous place, to attract
attention to his dead body.

Found His Stolen Daughter.

Four months ago his four-year-old
daughter was stolen from John Rhein-
hart, at Trimmer, probably by gypsies,
and Saturday afternoon he acciden-
tally found her in the streets of
Logansport, ragged, forlorn and desti-
tute. The little one was the first to
recognize her father.

Lost Mind Over Eastern War.

Frank Czewonk, Laporte, has lost
his mind as a result of brooding over
Russian reverses in the far East. He
became the father of the Czar and had
been instructed by God to kill Nicholas
and thus liberate the Russians. Cze-
wonk is only 15 years old.

Connorsville to Have Car Line.

The citizens at Connorsville are
jealous over the organization of a
stock company which has just been
formed for the building of a street rail-
way in that city to conduct local ser-
vice. The company will be known as
the Connorsville Railway Company and
will be capitalized at \$100,000.

Democratic Club for Workingmen.

A Democratic club composed of
workingmen has been organized in In-
dianapolis, calling itself, with its nat-
ural title, the "Jefferson Club." The
club is composed of about 200 work-
ingmen and its list of officers shows
the names of a number of men promi-
nently identified with the trades
union movement in Indianapolis.

Surely a Pugnacious Pastor.

A sensation was created at Lebanon
when it became known that the Rev.
John Dodge, pastor of the Holiness
Church here, had stabbed and seri-
ously injured Oscar Johnson, a mem-
ber of his congregation, in a quarrel
which grew out of a discussion at the
meeting held as to whether a negro
should be allowed to preach to the
flock.

Knightstown's Fire Loss.

Fire entailing a loss of \$105,000
burned a block occupied by George W.
Williams' department store and O. A.
Morris' wholesale grocery house at
Knightstown. Williams' loss is \$55,000,
with \$35,000 insurance. Morris' loss is
\$5,000, with \$5,000 insurance. The fire
is supposed to have originated by an
explosion of a gasoline tank of the
lighting system.

Fruit Crop Suffers from Cold.

Reports received from every portion
of Indiana indicate that the damage
done by the cold wave in the last few
days will be considerable. While most
reports are optimistic and state that
the damage thus far has been small,
the general feeling is that the continu-
ation of the cold will have the effect
of working almost the complete rui-
nation of the fruit crop.

Deserves All He Gets.

Wendell B. Larue, telegraph op-
erator at Piercetown, accused of willfully
burning his wife, and with burning
her with a red hot poker, and who was
indicted for attempted murder, was
found guilty in the Circuit Court at
Warsaw after a trial lasting four days,
and he will be committed to the In-
diana Reformatory under the inde-
mitate sentence act.

Regretted Loss of His Farm.

Because the man who bought his
farm refused to sell it back to him, D.
L. Stone, a wealthy farmer, living 14
miles northeast of Winchester, com-
mitted suicide by cutting his throat
with a razor. When the purchaser of
his farm refused a bonus of \$1,000 for
his farm, Stone became despondent.
Stone's father and mother committed
suicide in a like manner a few years
ago.

His Fraternity.

"What are you doing with that imi-
tation of a union button on your coat?"
said the woman of the house, looking
at him suspiciously. "Are you going
around begging in the name of organ-
ized labor?"

No, ma'am," responded Tufford

Stone, with his mouth full of pie. "Or-
ganized rest."

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Senior Berean Lesson for Sun- day, April 23, 1905.

THE ENTRY OF JESUS INTO JERU-
SALEM.

John xii, 12-26.

12 On the next day much people
that were come to the feast, when
they heard that Jesus was coming to
Jerusalem.

13 Took branches of palm trees and
went forth to meet him and cried, Ho-
sanna, blessed is the King of Israel
that cometh in the name of the Lord.

14 And Jesus, when he found a
young ass, sat thereon; as it is writ-
ten.

15 Fear not, daughter of Sion; be-
hold, thy King cometh, sitting on an
ass's colt.

16 These things understood not his
disciples at the first, but when Jesus
was glorified, then remembered they
that these things were written of him,
and that they had done these things
unto him.

17 The people therefore that was
with him when he called Lazarus out
of his grave and raised him from the
dead bear record of this.

18 For this cause the people also
met him, for that they heard that he
had done this miracle.

19 The Pharisees therefore said
among themselves, I perceive ye how ye
prevail nothing? Behold, the world is
going after him.

20 And the Jews were certain Greeks
among them that came up to worship
at the feast.

21 The same came therefore to
Philip, which was of Bethsaida of Gal-
ilee, and desired him, saying sir, we
would see Jesus.

22 Philip cometh and telleth And
Philip and Andrew and Philip
told Jesus.

23 And Jesus answered them, say-
ing, the hour is come, that the Son of
man should be glorified.

24 Verily, verily, I say unto you, ex-
cept a corn of wheat fall into the
ground and die, it abideth alone; but
if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit.

25 He that loveth his life shall lose
it, and he that hateth his life in this
world shall keep it unto life eternal.

26 If any man serve me, let him fol-
low me; and where I am there shall
also my Father, and I will receive him
who will my Father honor.

Golden Text—Blessed is he that
cometh in the name of the Lord.—
Matt. xxi, 9.

THE LESSON APPLIED.

I. Desire to See Jesus—Not only the
Greeks of verse 20, but the multitudes
in attendance at the Passover Feast
(verse 12, 13), were eager to see him.
No wonder. He went about doing good
with a power and love and wisdom
such as no mortal had ever shown. To
see Jesus has been the desire of mil-
lions of people from that day to the
present. Men and women, boys and
girls, whose eagerness we little sus-
pect, are ever desiring to see him, be-
ing brought by us to Jesus. Strange that
our Lord's disciples should ever hesi-
tate to bring seeking souls to the
Savior! The planning for the triumphal
entry was done by Jesus himself, not
by Peter or John or James, as we
might have expected. The solicitude
of these

The Recorder

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All communications for publication should be accompanied with the name of the writer, and the address to which the paper should be sent, if different from the office.
We solicit news, contributions, opinions and facts of all matters affecting the race. We will not pay for any matter, however, unless it is ordered by us. All matter intended for publication must reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to insure insertion in the current issue.

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GEO. P. STEWART, Publisher.

SATURDAY APRIL 22 1905.

NOTICE

Subscribers of the Recorder who do not receive their papers regularly and promptly, are requested to notify this office. The Recorder is mailed to all subscribers every Friday night.

Stand by your Race's business and professional men and women. There is no color line on the American dollar.

The Afro-American Realty Co., is demonstrating the practicability of turning race prejudice into dollars and cents.

The "Capital City literary society" was raided by the police Thursday night, during a "crap game" session. The good book tells us that there are sermons in stones, but not a word about the literary value of a set of dice or "bones."

The phenomenal success attending the efforts of the Afro-American Realty Company, to establish a purely race enterprise along the lines of real estate investments, rentals and insurance, is indeed commendable. This company, hardly out of its swaddling clothes, is doing good work, the results being apparent. Negroes today are buying homes instead of frivolling away their earnings. Negroes today are renting homes on streets that one year ago were closed to any colored person. Negroes own homes have been given the incentive to improve and beautify their property. Sanitary conditions are better in all classes of rental property. And in many other ways is the work of this organization rendered beneficial. The officers of the Afro-American Realty Co., practical business men themselves, saw the opportunity to do a good work, and success will attend their efforts. Successes of progress are always worthy of a word of commendation and encouragement. Let the work continue.

Manners as a Business Asset.
As a rule, business does not adapt itself to manners, but manners often play a most important part in an individual's success in business life. It was said in the case of General Ambrose E. Burnside that "matchless manners" made an army commander and a United States senator out of an obscure tailor's apprentice. Burnside had ability, but manners paved the way to opportunity when ability could count.

A youth who expects to rise on a capital consisting solely of manners will get an early fall down. Society polish, the knack of posing, of shaking hands properly and the gift of flattering speech pass current in drawing rooms. No one objects to them in business haunts providing that they are not exaggerated.

An all around easy manner is the best asset for business, and that comes from sympathy and self control. Time will cure the awkwardness of the plover-boy or the apprentice if he has "something in him," if he sees through the situation and fits in. The basis of good manners is self respect. He who respects himself will respect the rights, the feelings and the opinions of others. On the other hand, a selfish regard of self cannot be covered up by a veneer of politeness. Manners put on and off for occasion are easily seen through, and the man behind them is stamped as superficial. Business is largely a matter of confidence. A man to succeed must be genuine to the core, and the manners which introduce him must be a sample, not an imitation.

Have YOU Paid Your Subscription, this Year? If Not, Why?

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

The cheerfulness with which some people run into debt is equaled only by the slowness with which they creep out of it.



It is impossible for a man to forget that he is a gentleman if he never was one.

When the wolf comes fooling around the door of a hustler, he will capture the beast and sell its scalp for the price of a few square meals.

The con man loveth a cheerful giver.

There may be some things in this world more exacting than a music teacher, but the small girl never met it.

It is quite exasperating how cheerfulness will lay when eggs are cheap.

Men despise the flirt collectively, but they are never so flattered as when they are allowed to take orders from her individually.

Some men try to make a reputation for generosity by giving all of their money to their wives on pay day and then borrowing it all back the next day.

The woman who doesn't keep help likes to talk about the servant girl problem when visiting in another town.



There are sixty minutes in an ordinary hour, but not always in the one the plumber charges for.

We would be a race of millionaires if every man who ever invented a washing machine had made good.

One touch of nature when it comes in the form of a frostbite is not the kind of which the poets sing.

"I Dunno."

D'you mind the times when we were young
And oft were caught in mischief, Bob?
Remember how the faltering tongue
Was often checked with frightened sob?
When we were asked why thus we did,
We stammered out with lipsing low,
Our faces from our parents hid,
"N' I dunno; n' I dunno?"

Sometimes we tinkered with the clock
To see if we were running right;
It always gave our nerves a shock
When it would strike with all its might,
Quite unexpectedly to us.
When we were jabbing in the case;
It almost seemed to make a fuss
That it might get us in disgrace.

Purchase somebody's prized gold pen
By one of us was tightly gripped
At some untimely season when
(We'd heard the pen was diamond tipped)
We'd fancied that we were secure
And started to investigate.
That diamond point was just a lure,
And sad was then two urchins' fate.

"What made you touch those things, I say?
Come, straighten up and stop your noise.
No one can put a thing away
And have it safe from you two boys.
What made you do it? Come, explain!"
But still we writhed and murmured low
And sought to hide our tears in vain
"N' I dunno; n' I dunno."

Get Common After Awhile.
"He thinks he has the most wonderful baby on earth."
"Is it his first?"
"Didn't I say he thought it the most wonderful that ever happened?"

They Frequently Do.
"His wife presses his trousers for him."
"What of that? She probably had plenty of practice before they were married doing the same thing."

Some Evidence.
"I consider him a true poet."
"What has he written?"
"I don't know, but he assures me he has never perpetrated a parody on 'Maud Muller'."

The Come Down.
This is a cruel, cruel world,
As you agree, no doubt.
A man just gets his fortune made
In politics or law or trade,
And then his pipe goes out.

On the Free List.
"Soda water doesn't appear to be a popular beverage in your country."
"No. You see, wind is so cheap that we hate to pay good money for it."

Heroic Treatment.
"How can I break myself of the coffee habit?"
"Try living at a boarding house for awhile."

To Suit Their Taste.
The coming race will be a bird,
Although some men might wish,
Could they be living at the time,
That it would be a fish.

Mercenary.
"She fell in love with a soldier."
"Brass buttons attract her?"
"No; his \$13 a month."

A ladies tailoring system of actual measurement taught. Ladies desiring to learn dress making should attend our school. We teach hand and machine sewing, cutting, fitting, basing, pressing, hemming, collars cuffs sleeves, skirts, fancy shirt waist. Everything pertaining to first class dressmaking. Terms Reasonable. Matti Green, 1211 Lewis street,

AROUND THE CHURCHES

A Week's Happenings in Religious Circles

Easter Greetings--Program Rendition at the Churches Tomorrow

| Allen Chapel | Simpson Chapel | Jones Tabernacle |
|--|---|--|
| Easter program at Allen Chapel Hayes Wilson will sing at both services Morning "Holy City" evening "Heaven is my Home" Organ Voluntary. Song choir and congregation "All hail the power of Jesus Name" Anthem by the choir "He Liveth" Prayer..... Pastor. Anthem..... "Christ is Risen" Paper..... Harry Jackson "Easter" Anthem "Break Forth in Singing" Anthem "Angel roll the rock Away" Short Address "The spirit of Missions" Pastor Anthem "O Sacred Calvary" Choir Anthem "Conqueror of death" Choir Anthem "Behold I show you a Mystery" Offering The Lord is Risen..... Choir. The Lord is Risen again Program Monday night by Junior choir. | The Simpson Chapel Choral Society will render a grand Easter Program Sunday evening. Organ Vol..... Mrs. G. M. Porter. Anthem "Tell it with a voice" Choral Society Solo Recessional..... Noble Sissle Violin solo..... James Hodge Anthem Now is Christ Risen Nazarene Soloists Miss Grace Barbour, Anna Mayo Piano Solo..... Miss Hortense Parker. Address "Resurrection"..... Mr. King. Solo Ninety and nine..... Mrs. M. S. Johnson Anthem "O Sacred Calvary" Choral Society Solo..... J. Walter Hodge Solo..... Mrs. Kathryn Harper Hallelujah chorus..... Choral Society Solo..... Mrs. Ora Dunlop Anthem..... Choral Society. "Behold I show you a Mystery." | Easter services at Jones Tabernacle Sunday. Organ Prelude Choir enters singing "Mighty Victor" Opening chorus Triumphant Resurrection Chant The Lord's Prayer. Light Breaks Forth Scripture Lesson Blossoms of Easter Scripture Reading Keep the Sweet Bells Ringing. Sermon Easter Lilies Fair Offertory O glad some days Beatitudes O Risen Lord Victorious King Apostle's Creed The Glories of the Risen Lord Invocation Palms Benediction Easter Services continued at 7:30 p. m. Annual sermon to Knight Templars. Easter Egg rolling Monday evening. |

| Mt Zion Baptist Church | Bethel Church | Olivet Baptist Church |
|---|---|---|
| PROGRAM..... Prayer..... Pastor Opening Address..... E. D. Harris Paper..... Miss Clara B. Mays Solo..... Mrs. Ida Mae Blake Recitation..... Stella Parker Solo..... Mr. L. Burton Recitation..... Mrs. Georgia Pierce Solo..... Mrs. H. A. Hill Recitation..... Miss Effie Jones Duett..... Misses Mays and Harper Recitation..... Mr. R. Davis CLARA B. MAYS, President MAY FOSTER, Secretary | The following program will be rendered at Bethel church Sunday evening Organ Vol..... Jackson Miss Kathryn Stewart "Now is Christ Risen" Maker Invocation "O Give Thanks" Smallwood Scripture Lesson..... Pastor "Gloria Patri" Lehman Solo "Come to the Land" Evans. Mr. John Evans Duett "God who Maketh" Burton Mrs. Maude Beatty & Dr. J. H. Ward. Solo Trombone..... Simpson Prof Fred Simpson. Solo Shelby..... Prof Fred Anderson Benediction Offertory Benediction W. D. Collins Musical Director | Easter services Sunday evening at Olivet Baptist church. Scripture Reading..... Pastor. Song..... Choir Invocation..... Rev. J. C. Miller Song Resurrection Song Oh be joyful in the Lord. Song Now is Christ Risen from the Dead. Solo..... Miss Bertha Lewis Sinner and the Song Song Jesus Merciful Saviour. Duett..... Mrs. Bransford and Harriet Clark If I were a Voice Sermon..... Rev. B. R. Reed. Subject "Resurrection" Duett..... Mr. and Mrs. Battles Oh God be Merciful Collection |

| 9th Presbyterian Church | Second Christian Church | ST. PAUL A. M. E. TEMPLE. |
|--|--|---|
| Michigan st., bet. Capitol avenue and Illinois st. Praise Meeting at 11 a. m. Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 8 p. m. | 13TH AND MISSOURI STS. H. L. Herod, Pastor Regular services Sunday. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH (Cor. Prospect and McKernan Sts.) Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. B. Y. U. 6:30 Prayer meeting, Thursday evening. Communion every third Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. B. R. Reed, pastor. Residence | 25TH-ST. AND MANLOVE-AVE Rev. R. Z. Roberts, 2508 Baltimore avenue. Sunday-school 2:30 p. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting Thursday evening. Class at 12 M |

| Wayman Chapel | Metropolitan Baptist Church | ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH |
|--|--|--|
| Corner 17th and Yandes street. Rev. E. L. Rabito Pastor 1605 Yandes street | 422 North Senate avenue. Sunday-school at 9:30; Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Prayer-meeting Thursday evening | (Broadway, between Tenth & Eleventh Sts.) H. E. Stewart, Pastor. Residence 1501 Cornell avenue. 10:45 a. m. preaching; 12 m. class meeting; 2 p. m. Sunday school; 7:30 p. m. preaching; class Tuesday night. Prayer meeting Thursday night. Teachers meeting Friday night; Official meeting, Wednesday night. |

| PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH | JONES TABERNACLE A. M. E. ZION CHURCH | BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH |
|-------------------------------|---|--|
| (Corner Olive and Bowen Sts.) | (Can Blackford & North Streets) Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school a. p. m.; Chorus Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Preaching at 8 p. m. You are invited. | Rev. Geo. H. Shaffer, Pastor a. m. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. 12:30 p. m. class meeting; 2:30 p. m. Sabbath school; 4 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Weekly Services Monday night Stewards, Deacons and King's Messengers meet Tuesday night in each board; Trustees 1st Tuesday night in each month Wednesday night prayer-meeting Thursday night Teachers meeting; Friday night class meeting. To all public services we extend a general invitation. W. D. Collins president Christian Endeavor. A. S. Beard superintendent of Sunday School. |

| MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH. | Rev. B. F. Farrell | Walters A. M. E. Zion Chapel. |
|---|--------------------|----------------------------------|
| (Corner Eleventh and Fayette Sts.) Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning services 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 B. Y. P. U. meets at 6 p. m. | | Co. Barth Avenue Sanders street. |

| Antioch Baptist Church | Hoosier Fish Co. | Shelton & Willis |
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OUR CORRESPONDENTS,

News, Incident, Social and Personal Activities

LAFAYETTE

Chas. E. Spires, of Marion, Grand Lecturer of Indiana K. of P. Lodges, is in the city this week inspecting the local lodges. Mrs. Pearl Oss and family have returned from Indianapolis. The Bethoven Quartet, of the Capitol City, will sing at the Grand on April 26 for the benefit of the A. M. E. church. Rev. G. W. Register has returned to Centralia, Ill. Mrs. Luella McKinney is suffering of acute rheumatism. Mrs. Amanda Edwards will soon visit relatives in southern Kentucky.

EDINBURG, IND.

Holman Lane was in the city last week on business. Susie Hill not the missionary society in Columbus Thursday evening. We have started Sundayschool and we want the people of Indianapolis to know that we are willing workers for Christ. Mary Gers, Mesdames Laurie and Stewart of Columbus, were the guests of Maud Johnson last week. James Hill and Mattie Monday were in Columbus Sunday. Mrs. Anna Barne was called to Louisville, Ky., on account of her brother's illness.

PLAINFIELD

The social given at the church by the Y. L. club was a success. Mrs. Alex McCully entertained the W. M. M. Society on Friday night. Miss Odessa Wright of Indpls. was the guest of Miss Harriet Clark Sunday. The union revival services here are attracting much attention. Mrs. Maud Harris of Indpls. was the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Clark last week. There will be services at Bethel church every evening during the week. Willis Clark was in Indpls. Saturday. Cora Keller is visiting her aunt in Canby. Little Emma Bryant is visiting Mr. and Mrs. McCully. Mrs. Chas Jackson was on the sick list last week.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

Bethel church tsr, May 4, 5, 5. Several pretty articles have been made by the ladies and quite a nice time is expected. The Sewing circle entertainment under the management of Mrs. Mary Lewis, was a grand success. The sick is improving. Mrs. Henry Humphrey chaperoned several couples to a banquet at Lebanon a few days ago. The Missionary society is anticipating an entertainment soon. The K. Ts. will have their Easter exercises at Bethel church Sunday. Mrs. Lula Oliver has prepared an excellent program for the Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rice are in Richmond, the guests of relatives. The Odd Fellow turnout second Sunday so May. Isaac Snell of Indianapolis, was the guest of Mrs. K. Tyler, Sunday a week. The social given at the parsonage of Second Baptist church Tuesday eve. was a success. Preaching Sunday morning as usual. She morning choir will render appropriate music. Rev. A. Russell is at Indpls this week. Brante Donald of Anderson, was in the city Sunday. Sunday.

Subscribe for The Recorder, one year \$1.

GRAND RAPIDS

On last Thursday evening, Mrs. Bertha Grainge, was seriously burned at her home, 145 Spencer ave. and was removed to the hospital. The Knight Templars of Arnett chapel and the Blue Lodge will celebrate Easter services at their church Sunday evening. Quarterly meeting at Arnett chapel last Sunday was well attended and quite interesting. Rev. D. J. Donohoo delivered an able sermon assisted by Rev. W. A. Bruce, who administered the communion. Rev. G. B. Woodard of the Messiah Baptist Church, have a debate on the "Character of Moses and Paul" with Rev. R. T. Thornton, of Muskegon, Mich. The A. M. E. Z. choir rendered an excellent

musical program. The box auction social at Odd Fellows hall was a success. Rev. D. J. Donohoo, made a business trip to Chicago, visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Hisom. He was the guest of Mr. and Sylvester Overton. The people of this city, regardless of race or color like to read the Recorder.

ANDERSON ITEMS

The funeral of Dr. J. C. Ellis was held at Second Baptist church, Rev. W. Z. Thomas officiating. Revs. Ratliffe, Y. C. Terrell of Marion; Lampkin, Dr. C. C. Purce of Louisville Baptist college; Dr. C. R. Atkins and the senior choir of Allen chapel assisted in the services. Dr. Ellis was a well respected citizen, an excellent doctor and will be greatly missed. He leaves a wife and son. Dr. A. M. Cooper, Lon Douglas, M. J. Douglas and wife, of Muncie; Mrs. Mollie Stewart, W. Watkins, Jno Sawyer of Carthage, attended the funeral Sunday. Rev. D. G. Cole of Garden City, Kan., was in the city last week. Mrs. S. A. Ratliffe is convalescing. Rev. E. A. Johnson of Muncie, held quarterly conference at Allen chapel Monday night. Special Easter services at Allen chapel tomorrow and an egg passover Monday eve. Old maids' convention at Second M. E. church Tuesday. Annual fair, Allen chapel, 26-29. Closing exercises of B. T. Washington school 30 inst. Harry Wyatt of Indpls. was in the city Sunday.

NOBLESVILLE NOTES

Our sick remains about the same. Little Madeline Dempsey has gone to Kokomo to visit her grandma. Mrs. Ada Hardman. Chester Hammons of Grand Rapids, visited his parents last Sunday. Mrs. Lattimore left Wednesday for Indpls this week. Miss Jesse McMurray is visiting at Indpls. The sewing circle will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Perry Bryant; they are getting ready for the May fair. The marriage of Miss Bertha Scott and Mr. Ernest Boat of Indpls took place at the home of the bride's parents on the 11. Rev. Harrison officiated. They will reside at the Capital Fred and Alfred Robbins of Sheridan, were here Sunday. Mrs. Jesse Davis of Arcadia settlement was in the city Tuesday visiting friends. Mrs. Msnie Armstrong is visiting in Kokomo. Quarterly meeting tomorrow. Rev. McFarland of Indpls will assist in the services. Dr. Furnace of Indpls. made a professional trip to this city last Sunday.

GREENCASTLE

Rev. W. W. Williams of Terre Haute spent a few days here last week. Rev. J. J. Evans of Harrison, was here a few days last week. Mrs. L. E. Kelly is in the city. The Young People's club of Hinton Chapel will give an entertainment Sat eve. 22 inst. Sunday was stewardess' day at Bethel. Mrs. Brady of Terre Haute visited her brother, Wm. Harrington Jr. and other relatives Sunday.

LANSING MICH.

Rev Smith and wife have just returned from Grand Rapids, they will live at 710 Division st. Tomorrow will be a great day at Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev Smith will preach the Easter sermon, the children's exercises at 6 p. m. At 7:30 the Masonic order will have their annual Easter sermon.

PORTLAND

The services at the Bethel A. M. E. church last Sunday were interesting. Rev. J. H. Priesley of Tullahoma, Tenn., assisted Rev. Coleman with his meeting. The Ladies' sewing circle of the A. M. E. church, will give a bazaar on the 15 of May. M. White is able to be out. Rev. Priesley went to Muncie Monday. Miss Goldie Smith will graduate this year from the high school.

DANVILLE

Last Sunday was rally day at the Methodist church. Miss Galena Brewer spent Sunday with her brother, Rev. Geo. Brewer. She sang two beautiful solos at service. Mrs. Bennett served dinner for Miss Brewer and Rev. Brewer. Mrs. Reynolds and son spent Sunday in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have removed to this city.

NEWCAST

Maleta Bailey returned from Greensburg Wednesday evening. Mr. Ed Turner and wife of Cadiz, visited Mr. Jasper Archey and wife Wednesday. Mrs. Della Hyscar returned Tuesday after visiting a week at her home in Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Rhubain Bailey had a family reunion Sunday. Turner Newsom of Carthage was in the city Monday. Robt Simmons of Spiceland spent Sunday here. The Ladies sewing circle will meet at Mrs. Rodger Thursday. Mrs. Joo Holland, Mrs. Mollie and Elmer Hill spent Sunday at Anderson. Mrs. Violet Hoosier and Vena Tyler were called to Michigan on account of the serious illness of their sister. Miss Mae Hansard after two weeks' stay at her home, Cadiz, has returned to the city.

EDINBURG

The marriage of Miss Minnie J. Miller and Rev. M. C. Elzy of Bloomington, will take place at the home of the bride, Wednesday April 26th. The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John R. Miller. Messrs Russell and Clarence of Columbus visited relatives last Sunday. Thos. Hill is indisposed. Will Johnson spent Sunday in Franklin. Mesdames Mary Miller, Bettie Johnson and Miss Boyd were the guests of David Johnson and family. Susie Hill and Mattie Mundy were in Columbus Monday evening.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

Bishop Calwell who visited Ricks Chapel April 12th, was tendered a reception by the pastor Rev. J. C. Campbell assisted by the Stewards and young people. The quarterly meeting was a wonderful success, 4 additions to the church and \$35.25 collection was the result. The blue ribbon club meets Tuesday night and Young Folks club and Quoir practice on Wednesday night.

MARTINSVILLE

Nicolaus Hood was in Indianapolis last week. Mr. Scruggs of Anderson is in the city. Mrs. Hannah Woolf of Indianapolis is visiting her daughter Mrs. Kenndy. Wm Sullivan was in Anderson last week. Rev. Brown is in the city for the purpose of establishing a church. Orestes Hood who is attending college at Lafayette is improving from a late illness.

BENTON HARBOR

Mr. Jeff Anderson and family of Cass Co., have removed to Benton Harbor. Sam, Knight of Kalamazoo, was here visiting for a few days. Mesdames Minnie Boone, Bertha Ballard and Grace Evans attended the Willing Workers sewing circle in St. Joseph on April 13. Mrs. C. A. Smith of Chatham, Ont., is visiting here. Mrs. J. J. Evans, G. W. M. of Battle Creek, assisted by Mrs. F. Mack and James McGruder of the same city, set up a lodge of Eastern Star, in the beautiful hall of Harbor lodge No. 15, F. A. M. on April 12th. Eighteen ladies of the twin cities were initiated into the mysteries of this Order. In the evening a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Rosie Collier, 141 Michigan street, about fifty persons being present. The house was decorated for the occasion, an interesting program was rendered. The welcome address was by Mrs. Aura Della Curtis, W. M. and papers by Miss C. E. Boone, Miss D. Kelly, and Mrs. Peoples; Mrs. Met to Woodruff sang several beautiful solos, and Rev. I. W. Thornton of Onio, G. W. M. and P. G. P. delivered a few remarks after which refreshments were served.

KOKOMO

Dr. Thomas and Mr. Emmond of Marion were here last Sunday on business for the Baptist church of that city. Miss Allen of Logansport was the guest of Mrs. Keen this week. J. B. Johnson of Logansport visited Miss Josephine Johnson last Sunday. Friends of Charles Lynch tendered him a surprise last Monday evening at the home of his aunt Mrs. Milton

Nickleson. Robert Griffith is home on a short visit with his family. Misses Lereta Russell and Maize Parmor and Mr. Elmer Burnett attended the baptizing Sunday in the Basset settlement. Dick Tanner and Harry Bromwell spent a few hours in Logansport Thursday with friends. Miss Nellie Starks has returned home from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Indianapolis. Mrs. Jane Palmer was called to Marion Wednesday by the illness of her daughter Mrs. Levi Burden, she returned home Sunday. Mrs. Jennie Bonds and sons, Fred and Ross spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother, G. S. Bonds. The following persons are on the sick list: Mrs. Foust and daughter Carrie and Messrs. Weaver and John son. Miss Belle Artis who was one of last years graduates is taking shorthand at the Business University. The social given by the Stewardess Wednesday was a success. Mrs. Ella Johnson was home Sunday from Tipton.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON IV, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 23.

Text of the Lesson, John xii, 12-26. Memory Verses, 12, 13—Golden Text, Matt. xxi, 9—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association.] Multitudes going forth to meet Him with songs of praise and palms of victory, according to Ps. cxviii, 25, 26, make the heart rejoice, because this is as it should be and will be in due time. Although they rejected Him and crucified Him, they will as a nation see Him again, and then will they truly say: "Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord." "Lo, this is our God. We have waited for Him, and He will save us. * * * We will be glad and rejoice in His salvation" (Matt. xxiii, 39; Isa. xlv, 9). There is a glorious going forth to meet Him mentioned in I Thess. iv, 16-18, in which we shall all take part who are members of His body, redeemed by His precious blood. The palm branches take us back to Ex. xv, 27; Lev. xxiii, 40, the cherubim and palm branches of Solomon's and Ezekiel's temples, and on to Rev. vii, 9. When the Son of God shall be King of Israel, then shall we understand all these.

The finding of the ass' colt is fully recorded by Matthew, Mark and Luke and is most suggestive of many helpful truths. The colt was found tied where two ways met, and the two disciples who were sent for him loosed him and brought him to Jesus. It is not flattering to the natural man to compare him to an ass' colt, yet listen to this: "Vain man would be wise though man be born a wild ass' colt" (Job xi, 12). Again it is written that the firstborn of asses and men were to be redeemed, and if the former was not redeemed its neck had to be broken (Ex. xiii, 13). Judge from this the standing of an un-saved person, and yet for such Christ died.

Our Lord rode on that ass' colt into Jerusalem to fulfill that which was written of Him hundreds of years before (Zech. ix, 9), and each of the four gospels contains the record of the fulfillment. It is written in the same prophecy that the Lord shall come with all His saints to the Mount of Olives on the east side of Jerusalem, shall choose Jerusalem again and be King over all the earth (Zech. xiv, 3-9; II, 10-13), and as truly as the one prophecy was literally fulfilled the other will be. Blessed are all who believe (Luke i, 45).

According to verses 17-19 of our lesson, it was the raising of Lazarus that drew the multitude out to meet Him, and, as we have the option of a resurrection lesson today instead of this one, this would be a good place to emphasize that it is the risen, living Christ whom we follow and that we seek to know the power of His resurrection, that His life may be manifest in us. The desire of these Greeks, who were probably either Grecian Jews or proselytes to the Jewish faith (Acts vi, 1; II, 10), to see Jesus was a foreshadowing of the time when, as the Pharisees said in verse 19, all the world will go after Him and all nations be gathered to the name of the Lord Jesus Christ (Jer. iii, 17). Compare Matt. ii, 1, 2; viii, 11, 12.

The desire of these Greeks should be the utterance of every congregation to every preacher, "Sir, we would see Jesus," for the Bible is given to us that we may know God, and God can only be known and seen in Christ Jesus. "Neither knoweth any man the Father save the Son, and he to whomsoever the Son will reveal Him" (Matt. xi, 27). He is the Living Word, and the written word centers about and consummates in Him. He could truly say, "Lo, I come; in the volume of the book it is written of Me" (Ps. xl, 7; Heb. x, 7), and on one of the resurrection days "He expounded unto them in all the Scriptures the things concerning Himself," saying, "All things must be fulfilled which were written in the law of Moses and in the prophets and in the Psalms concerning Me" (Luke xxiv, 27, 44). He is the Creator of all things, the only Redeemer, the only Judge of all mankind. There is no life apart from Him (I John v, 12).

The association of Philip and Andrew in chapters i and vi and in this lesson is a most interesting and profitable study. That they should tell Jesus is suggestive of what we should all do and always do. See Matt. xiv, 12; Mark vi, 30; Phil. iv, 6, 7. As our Lord hears of the Greeks desiring to see Him, and recalls that He was not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel (Matt. xv, 24), and thinks of the other sheep not of this fold (John x, 16), and the time when all kings shall fall down before Him and all nations serve Him (Ps. lxxii, 11), for He ever grasped the whole and looked on to the kingdom and the glory. He considers the only way to this glorious consummation and speaks of His death and resurrection, for He

knew all that should come upon Him and had often told them (Luke xviii, 31, 34), but they understood not, for they would not take what He said literally, and there was no other way to take it. There is no crown but by the way of the cross, no glory except by suffering. Any other way is of the devil. See Matt. iv, 8-10; xvi, 21-23. The shadows of Gethsemane and Calvary are already upon Him, yet while the flesh would shrink the Spirit cries, "Father, glorify Thy name" (verses 27, 28). If we would serve Him we must follow Him fully, renouncing self and all selfish ways, a continual dying, that His life may be made manifest in us (II Cor. iv, 10, 11). Compare Luke ix, 24; xiv, 26, 33; xvii, 33. Self assertion and pleasing and exaltation are of the evil one; self denial is Christlike.

A Considerate Judge.

A Kentucky congressman tells of a considerate judge in his state who passed sentence on a man convicted of murder. The judge said: "Mr. Dodson, the jury says you are guilty of murder, and the law says you are to be hanged. It is my wish that you and all your friends on the river know that it is not I who condemn you. It is the jury and the law, Mr. Dodson. At what time, sir, would you like to be hanged?" The prisoner made answer that it was a matter of indifference to him and that he was prepared to be swung off at any time. The judge continued: "Mr. Dodson, it is a serious matter to be hanged. It can't happen to a man but once in life unless the rope should break before the neck is broken, and you had better take all the time you can. But since it makes no difference to you you may hang four weeks from today at 12 noon, but you may have a good dinner first."

The First Astor and the Poet.

John Jacob Astor and his son rigidly attended to business in the same office, a little one story building in Prince street, just east of Broadway. Their constant companion there was Fitz-Greene Halleck—Marco Bozzaris Halleck. Halleck became a clerk for Astor in 1832 and worked seventeen years. The employment, he himself said, was not "profitable, but permanent." Astor warned him when he began not to talk to any one of his wealth. The two men became great friends. Halleck spent months with his patron at his country seat and became one of the trustees of the Astor library. The poet frequently rallied the old man on his wealth. "Why, Mr. Astor," he would say, "if I had \$200 a year and was sure of it I would be content." The great landowner took him at his word, and in his will, much to the amusement of bohemian New York, left Halleck an annuity of \$200.—Burton J. Hendrick in McClure's.

The Chilly House of Commons.

A speaker in the house of commons has to address "the most chilling, nerve destroying audience in the world." Even such a cool headed, seasoned orator as John Bright once said, toward the end of his career, too, "I suppose I ought to be ashamed of myself, but the fact is that I never rise in the house without a trembling at the knees and a secret wish that somebody else would catch the speaker's eye and enable me to sit down again." And Disraeli, who boasted that he had no nerves, declared: "The glare of trumpets, a thousand looks on, have induced men to lead a forlorn hope. Ambition and one's constituents have induced men to do a far more desperate thing—speak in the house of commons."—London Mail.

Going to Bed in India.

Going to bed in India is a very different process from going to bed at home. To begin with, it is a far less formal process. There is in the hot season no shutting of the door, no cutting yourself off from the outer world, no going upstairs, and, finally, no getting into bed. You merely lie down on your bed, which, with its bedding, is so simple as to be worth describing. The bed is a wooden frame with a webbing laced across it, and each bed has a thin cotton mattress. Over this one sheet is spread, and two pillows go to each bed, bolsters not being used. That's all. Some people do not even have the mattress, preferring the coolness of a piece of fine matting.

Crimes Against Animals.

"The cooks of today," wrote Yuan Mei, a Chinese author of the nineteenth century, "think nothing of mixing in one soup the meat of chicken, duck, pig and goose. But these chickens, ducks, pigs and geese have doubtless souls, and these souls will most certainly file plaints in the next world of the way they have been treated in this. A good cook will use plenty of different dishes. Each article of food will be made to exhibit its own characteristics, while each made dish will be characterized by one dominant flavor. Then the palate of the gourmand will respond without treak and the flowers of the soul blossom forth."

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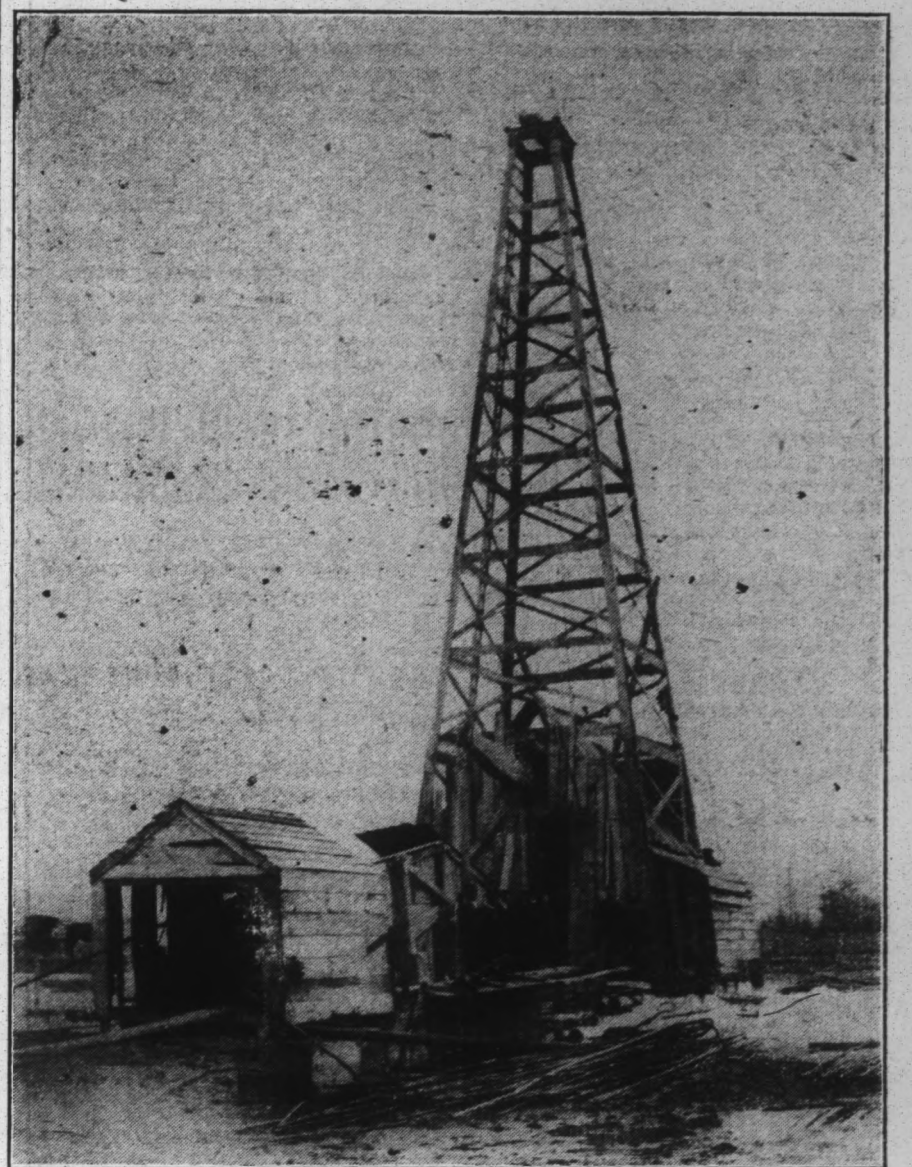
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Base-Ball

Gatewood, Primm and Griffin are making good with the Black Tourist Base ball Griffin is showing great form as a pitcher while Gatewood does his part with the bat. Primm looked at as one of the best catchers in the business.

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ROBBERS LOOT BANK

CHURUBUSCO VISITED IN TRUE WESTERN STYLE.

THIEVES MAKE GOOD ESCAPE

Guards Posted Outside Keep Up Fusillade Which Keeps Awakened Citizens Indoors.

Churubusco, Ind., Special: The private bank of O. Gandy & Co., known as the Exchange Bank, was robbed of \$6,850 Thursday morning at 3 o'clock. Three charges of nitroglycerin were necessary to wreck the huge store.

The first explosion was so terrific that it awakened several families in the vicinity and when they attempted to learn the cause of the noise they were driven back into the houses at the point of rifles and shotguns.

The doors of the vault on the inside of the safe were more difficult to force and two explosions were necessary to gain a second entrance. One robber stood on guard at the home of Oscar Gandy, owner of the bank, who lives three doors north, another stood in front of the home of Elmer Gandy, cashier, who lives on a block south.

Mrs. Oscar Gandy came out of the house to investigate and received a bullet in the neck, making only a small flesh wound. Mrs. Gandy started to come out and Mrs. Gandy was told by the robbers to keep him in the house or "we'll blow his head off." He then went out at the back door and took several shots with a small 22-caliber revolver.

Later developments show that there were seven men implicated in the affair, and that they were undoubtedly advised by local talent.

After blowing the safe the robbers divided the money in the bank and part of the gang went north and a part of them south. The robbers who went South were pursued by three local citizens to Huntstown, and then to the Ohio State line. Nothing was known of the part of the gang that went north until nearly a week ago.

The outside guard at the bank wore a mask, and was of average size, and he bag on a street without lights, no description of them can be given. People living near the bank were panic-stricken and unable to do anything.

In cleaning up the rubbish in the interior of the bank \$2,000 in bills was found under the safe door that had been overlooked by the robbers. Ordinarily the safe door is kept locked, but on several days the funds were low.

INDIANA MAN QUILTS JOB.

Ubers Disgusts Treasurer Middleton, and He Resigns.

Boston Special: David A. Middleton, formerly deputy postmaster of Loganport, Thursday resigned as treasurer of the Boston and Consolidated Ubers Plantations, the concerns which, through their disputes of stockholders, are now undergoing investigation in the office of the attorney general of the state.

The Postoffice Department Thursday received a letter from United States District Attorney Melvin O. Adams, of Boston, in whose hands any action under the Massachusetts law would rise. Adams declares that he has no objection to the Ubers' difficulties are not such as would justify him in interfering. He believes they were caused by quarreling stockholders, rival sets of whom are seeking to gain control of the \$5,000,000 property.

He adds that the Ubers' officers are all men of high standing and thoroughly responsible. This letter will probably preclude the issuance of an order appealed for by a Woburn minister.

Middleton succeeded E. H. Nebeker as treasurer of the Ubers companies. Nebeker's daughter, married F. L. Torres, a Cuban, who was the first manager of the Ubers plantations founded by W. D. Owen, former Secretary of State of Indiana.

WHITES SLEEP WITH BLACKS.

Arkansas Penitentiary Affairs in Fearful Condition.

Little Rock, Ark., Special: The subcommittee of the House committee appointed to investigate the penitentiary submitted their report on the convict farm in Lincoln county.

The committee found the convicts in one of the stockades very poorly clothed, with poor sanitary conditions, no means for bathing, and the whites and blacks forced to sleep together in dirty beds. The principal medical attention is from a convict who was a telegraph operator at the time of his conviction, and knows nothing of medicine except what he has learned since.

The punishment on the farm is severely condemned, the men being whipped unmercifully. The committee recommends an appropriation for a hospital and bathhouse, also that whites and blacks shall be kept separate in the hospital, and that negro men be prohibited from guarding white men.

HOLD BEEF TRUST SECRETS.

Seven Trunks Seized by Federal Officers at Chicago.

Chicago Special: Seven big trunks, said to contain secret records of a private set of books of the beef combine, were seized by the United States authorities at the National Safe Deposit Company Tuesday evening, and taken under guard to the Federal offices in the Monahan building.

The trunks were secured on an order issued by District Judge Landis against Daniel Peckham, secretary and manager of the safe deposit company.

A witness on the stand, whose identity is carefully guarded, is said to have betrayed the names of members of the beef combine collected incriminating records, books and correspondence and stored them in the trunks in the safe deposit vaults on March 23, three days after the grand jury began investigating the meat industry.

Tobacco for the Sailors.

Washington Special: Bids have been opened at the Navy Department for 150,000 pounds of tobacco, the annual supply purchased by the government for the sailors.

SURPRISED THE TRAMP.

Woman Fed Him and Then Used Rawhide on Back.

Washington, N. J., Special: Mrs. Elizabeth Emory, a comely widow who owns a boarding house here, has no fear of tramps. For some time they have been making themselves obnoxious to the neighborhood in which she resides, and Thursday one visited at her door and asked for his breakfast.

Mrs. Emory made a deal to provide him with a breakfast if he would split kindling wood for an hour. The tramp agreed to this contract, and was given something to eat. On finishing the meal he refused to do the work, and, laughing at the woman, left the place.

Mrs. Emory put on her shawl, and, hiding a rawhide whip under it, started in pursuit of the shirker. She found him in the center of the town, and demanded that he return. The tramp laughed at her again, and the woman quickly drew forth the whip and commenced to lash him with it until he begged for mercy.

On reaching the house Mrs. Emory gave him a buck-saw and stood over him for two hours while he worked.

BURTON AGAIN INDICTED

FIVE NEW COUNTS RETURNED BY GRAND JURY.

CASE IS SET FOR MAY

Kansas Senator and Former Indianian Is Charged with Receiving Fees Irregularly.

St. Louis Special: United States Senator Joseph Ralph Burton, of Kansas, was reindicted by the Federal grand jury Thursday on the charge of accepting fees for the amount of \$17,000 from the Rialto Grain and Securities Company, of St. Louis, in whose behalf it is alleged he acted as an attorney before the Postoffice Department at Washington. The new indictment contains five counts. The first three specify that Senator Burton made an agreement to accept \$2,500 to look after the interests of the St. Louis concern. Count No. 4 charges that he received a \$2,500 fee, and No. 5 an additional fee of \$500.

Recently the United States Supreme Court reversed the case of Senator Burton, who was convicted of unlawfully accepting fees from the Rialto company on the ground that the money he received was not paid according to the evidence in St. Louis, and hence was without the jurisdiction of the St. Louis Federal Court. The new charges contained in the indictment set forth that Senator Burton received \$2,000 and made the agreements referred to in counts Nos. 1, 2 and 3, while in St. Louis. District Attorney Dyer said Thursday that the retrial of Senator Burton would take place some time in May.

FINE WHEAT OUTLOOK.

Corn Has Been Planted in the Southern States.

Washington Special: The following is a summary of the weekly crop bulletin issued by the weather bureau Tuesday, the first for the season:

Preparations for planting corn have been active under favorable soil conditions in the central valleys and have begun in the southern portion of the lake region. A large part of the corn area in the Southern States has been planted and much is up to good stands. Planting is now general in Kansas and Missouri and has begun in Kentucky and southern Illinois.

All reports indicate that the outlook for winter wheat throughout the country is unusually fine and that the crop has made satisfactory progress since the previous issue of the weather crop bulletin April 1. In California the condition of crop is excellent in all sections and the heaviest crop in years is predicted.

The seeding of spring wheat is well advanced over the southern part of the spring wheat region, being nearly completed in Nebraska and portions of southern Minnesota and South Dakota, finished in Iowa and in these States the early sown is coming up well. In the northern portion of the middle wheat region delay in seeding was caused by the rains of April 1 and 2, and subsequent freezes. In Washington, seeding is well advanced and the early sown in both Washington and Oregon is coming up nicely.

Out seeding is largely finished in the States of the Iowa Missouri valley, and is well advanced in the upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys, seeding having begun in the upper lake region. Excellent germination is generally in evidence, and the situation respecting this crop very promising.

Very little cotton has been planted in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, but planting is becoming general over the southern portion of the eastern districts and in Texas, where germination has been rapid. Preparations for planting are unusually backward in the lowlands of Louisiana and Arkansas.

In the central valleys and middle gulf States the outlook for peaches is poor, and the frosts of the 7th and 8th have lessened the prospects in the South Atlantic States, and in the southern portion of the middle Atlantic States. Farther north to the eastward of the Mississippi river, peach buds have not been sufficiently advanced to sustain serious injury. For most of the other fruits the prospects are encouraging.

Women Use Tar and Feathers.

Hudson, Mich., Special: A beautiful young woman giving the name of Mrs. Young Post recently came here and lived alone part of the time. The allegations that well known men were frequent callers gave rise to gossip. Officers paid no attention to the talk. Finally several women informed the newcomer that she must leave the city within a certain time. No attention was paid to this, except that a supposed husband suddenly appeared on the scene. Then a party of fifteen women and four men went to Mrs. Post's quarters and gained admission. When the stranger tried to interfere the men told him he had better go into another room and keep quiet. He did so. The angered women then ordered Mrs. Post to remove her garments, and, despite her tears and pleadings, they applied a thick coat of warm tar on top of her head, which they sprinkled with a abundance of feathers.

Gold Standard for Mexico.

Mexico City Special: The gold standard will go into effect without postponement on May 1.

GRAINED HOLE IN SHEET

AND SAW BROTHER COMMIT CRIME, SHE SAYS.

TWO MEN ARE INDICTED

In West Virginia for a Murder Committed Over Twelve Years Ago.

Charleston, W. Va., Special: John Lyons and James Moore, brothers-in-law, have been indicted by the Clay county grand jury for the murder of Henry Hargis, which is supposed to have occurred 12 years ago. Hargis disappeared and was believed to have been murdered for his money. The years passed on and the incident was almost forgotten until brought to mind by another murder and what grew out of it.

About four years ago Mrs. Lucy Ann Boggs, 84 years of age, who lived in the neighborhood of Moore and Lyons, quarreled with Mrs. John Lyons, and when angered said she could light her pipe and before it burned out could go to the place where were the ashes of Henry Hargis. A few nights after she was shot in the back as she sat at her fireside by an assassin, who fired through the window.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Lyons, her friend, Mrs. Harvey Samples, and her brother, a boy named Fred Moore, were arrested for the murder of Mrs. Boggs. In getting up the evidence against them that threat made by Mrs. Boggs was recalled and that brought up the whole Hargis story again.

A young detective went to work on the case and soon found out that Caroline Moore, a sister of James Moore, had also been talking. What she said recalled that a little girl, living at Moore's house at the time Hargis disappeared, had told a story about Moore and Lyons bringing something to the house in a sheet and putting it under the floor.

The child is now a grown woman. No attempt was made to locate her. When the detective learned of it, however, he thought enough of it to search under the Moore house. There he found what appeared to have been a grave, and in it he discovered bits of bone that seemed to have been burned. Bits of hair, collar and cuff buttons, the latter bearing the initials of Hargis, and a small pocket watchstone with the missing man's name.

The case came before the grand jury and among other witnesses was Caroline Moore. She broke down and told all she knew. She said she had been wrapped up in a sheet by her brother and Lyons, she could not see, and that they had then left the house. Presently they returned, but in the meantime she had gnawed a hole through the sheet so she could see, and she saw them bring in the body of a man wrapped in a sheet. They buried it under the house.

The \$300 Hargis had when he disappeared was given him by his mother, who received \$1,000 pension money. It was afterward learned that she had procured it by fraud, and pressed with it she confessed and led an officer to where she had buried the body. The recovered for the government, and Mrs. Hargis was sentenced to a year's term in prison, which she served.

The Hargises were from Kentucky, and related to the Breathitt county family of that name. This sensation coming along with that of Mrs. Leggs having been convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of her husband has worked the usually quiet county of Clay up to a fever heat of excitement.

GLADDEN'S PARTING SHOT.

Washington Gladden Hears of Acceptance of Rockefeller's Gift.

Columbus Special: "The pirate or the train robber may bring his booty to the treasury of the American board and it will be thankfully received, and if sufficiently large will be described as a 'magnificent gift.'"

This parting shot at the prudential committee of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions was fired Thursday by the Rev. Washington Gladden, when he was informed that the committee had taken final action accepting the Rockefeller gift of \$100,000.

"By the decision," continued Dr. Gladden, "the prudential committee rejects the word of Him who said, 'I hate robbery for burnt offerings,' and reverses the ethical judgment respecting the rewards of iniquity which has guided Christendom hitherto. It openly proclaims that money to which the giver has no moral right may be rightfully given to a missionary society if only his motive is to do good with it, and it assumes the power of judging the motive of the giver. It knows and declares to the world that there can be no motive of greed or benevolence in the bestowal of this gift."

"That is a great testimony from such a high authority. From this decision the appeal will now be taken to the conscience of the Congregational churches and the conscience of Christendom."

CZAR'S FAMILY IN COFFINS.

Shadow Picture in Russian Paper Hints Death to Romanoffs.

St. Petersburg Cable: A sensation was caused here by the appearance in the Neva, the most widely circulated illustrated weekly in Russia, of a half-tone picture representing the imperial family, including the empress holding the heir to the throne, the background of the picture showing in shadowy outlines the emperor, Grand Duke Sergius, Grand Duke Alexis, the dowager empress, the heir to the throne, and practically all the living members of the Romanoff family lying dead in their coffins.

The work is done so skillfully that in the shadows in the drapery behind, the imperial family are discernible with great difficulty. The publishers disclaim any previous knowledge of the shadowy figure. The culprits, who were students employed on the paper, have not yet been located.

Paul Jones' Body Is Unearthed.

Paris Cable: Workmen who have for months been searching for the grave of John Paul Jones, the naval hero of the American revolution, have discovered the body, and the highest medical experts of this city, Friday identified it as undoubtedly that of the famous admiral. The body is in a good state of preservation, considering that the burial took place over a century ago.

TRAIN WAITS TO SAVE BABY.

Lamp in Its Incubator Broken—New One Found.

Muscantine, Ia., Special: A little less than three pounds of very delicate humanity, in a baby incubator, caused considerable delay out of proportion to its size on an eastbound Chicago train. The father of the microscopic infant was taking it to Chicago in an incubator, that it might receive care in an institution there.

Shortly before arriving here the lamp furnishing the heat for the incubator was accidentally broken. It was night, and cold, and the frightened father gave an immediate alarm. If the temperature should fall a few degrees the baby would die.

Finally William Laventure, unmarried, representative of the general passenger department of the Rock Island, shouldered his way through the crowd, along with the train conductor, and announced that the train would be held at this city until a new lamp could be found. It was a half hour late as a result, but even it was not long before a new lamp was found and baby was sleeping in its requisite 96 degrees Fahrenheit.

SEA BATTLE REPORTED

IN ALL LIKELIHOOD ONLY A PRELIMINARY SKIRMISH.

ENGAGEMENT IN CHINA SEA

Cannonading Continues for Three Hours, According to a Rumor from Hong Kong.

Hong Kong Cable: It is reported that a fight took place late Sunday in the China Sea between the Japanese and Russian scout cruiser divisions in which considerable damage resulted to both combatants. The fighting, which was preliminary to the general engagement now imminent, is said to have lasted for nearly three hours.

Up to the present time neither particulars of the fighting nor absolute confirmation is obtainable.

St. Petersburg Cable: There is no information from Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron, but the admiralty would not be surprised to learn of skirmishing between scout ships and the Japanese. It is believed that war fare soon is not unexpected.

The naval organ here expresses the opinion that Togo was taken completely by surprise when Rojestvensky suddenly appeared at the entrance of the China Sea and is now concentrating his widely scattered fleet near the Japanese coast. It is believed a sea fight probably will occur.

The presence of the Russian squadron off the Annam coast is arousing keen interest in view of the possibility of its infringing Chinese neutrality and of the likelihood of Rojestvensky having had to sort his squadron. The London Morning Post's correspondent at Shanghai telegraphs that China has instructed the governors of the southern provinces to maintain strict neutrality in view of the possibility of Russian ships sheltering there.

Singapore Cable: Captured Japanese spies place the number of the Japanese army at 400,000, and state that the losses at the battle of Mukden are already being replaced by drafts from home battalions. Lieut. Komayashi, one of the spies, calculates that the Japanese losses at Mukden were over 100,000.

To Replace Captured Men.

Washington Special: The Russian government has been asked to grant permission to replace the two officers of the United States army captured by the Japanese at Mukden. General Thomas H. Barry, commanding the Department of the Gulf, the officer selected to join the Russian army in Manchuria and the note to Russia is coupled with the request that an aid to General Barry and an army surgeon be allowed to accompany him.

Grover Company Blameless.

Brocton, Mass., Special: The R. B. Grover Company and its agents were declared to be blameless for the explosion which destroyed its shoe factory here March 20 and caused the death of fifty-seven persons, by the finding of Judge Ed M. Bixby. Judge Bixby held an inquest into the death of Richard Springins, one of the victims. The explosion is held to be due to a defect which could not have been discovered.

Sent Back the Reporters.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., Special: No word has been received from the President and his secretary, but to him no communications. It is reported from Newcastle that two newspaper men, who attempted to follow the President, were caught by ranchmen and forced to return to the railway.

\$50,000,000 for Good Roads.

Albany, N. Y., Special: The proposed constitutional amendment authorizing a State bond issue of \$50,000,000 for building good roads under the State law passed the Assembly Thursday. Having passed the Legislature last year, the proposition now will be submitted to popular vote at the November election.

Tom Reed's Daughter to Wed.

Springfield, O., Special: Captain Arthur T. Ballentine, of the United States army, stationed at Fort Monroe, formerly assistant engineer here, and Miss Katherine Reed, daughter of the late Thomas B. Reed, speaker of the House, will be married this summer, their engagement being announced here Thursday.

Janitor Suicides in Church.

St. Louis, Mo., Special: Shame and remorse over being rebuked by his pastor for intemperance caused Captain James A. Rider, sexton of the St. James Episcopal Church, of this city, to commit suicide in the church building while Rev. Edmund Duckworth was preaching his morning sermon.

Maxine Is Forgetful.

London Cable: Maxine Elliott, on arriving in London Sunday, discovered that the scenery for her play had been accidentally left behind in New York. This will compel her to postpone her opening here till April 25.

Job Jefferson Better.

Palm Beach, Fla., Special: Joseph Jefferson has rallied from his precarious condition, and is reported better. He is in a very weakened state, but his condition is not considered dangerous at this time.

BAGS THE FIRST BEAR

ROOSEVELT DISPATCHES BRUI WITH HIS REVOLVER.

WILL NOT RUN ANY RISKS

President Announces That He Will Avoid Hand-to-Hand Encounters with Grizzlies.

Newcastle, Colo., Special: President Roosevelt has killed his first bear. He and a party of guides made an early start Saturday morning, the President on a small white cow pony. A few miles from the outskirts of the town the guides came across bear tracks and the party hurried on. Finally they caught up with the bear, which was being worried by the dogs.

President Roosevelt tried in vain to get a shot at it with his rifle, but the dogs were in the way. He circled about the bear several times, but at last he gave it up and dismounted. Drawing his revolver he approached the bear and shot it dead. It was not a very large one, but it was big enough for the first day's work. After taking off the pelt the President and party returned to the cabin for luncheon.

The President and his party reached this famous outfitting point for the hunting and fishing grounds on the White river at 7:50 a. m. Saturday, and waited more than two hours for official mail that had been sent to Red-on-horseback, where it had been intended that the seat of government should be established while the President was away in the mountains hunting bear and other game.

Before starting the President announced confidentially that he was not going into any hand-to-hand encounters with grizzlies nor strangle any mountain lions with bare hands. He does not expect to bag a record-breaking amount of game, and will feel satisfied if he gets one bear during the hunt, and particularly fortunate if he gets two. His rapid-firing rifle was exhibited with great pride as a protection. He will certainly keep between himself and danger.

The parade planned to take place here Saturday did not materialize. It had been arranged to form a procession led by the Miners' Brass Band, a caged bear and the President's party on horseback. This pageant was to pass through the village streets and into the hills where the bear was to be turned loose and given a start of thirty minutes. The State Humane Society broke up the plans on the ground that the bear might return to the village and carry off some children. It had been called so long that it was vicious. After the humane society had interfered the captors of the bear tried to sell it to the guides, but they said they would take their game wild, as domesticated animals had no attractions for the President on an occasion of this character.

BAPTISTS TAKE \$200,000 GIFT.

Fund from John D. Rockefeller Is Received Without Protest.

Boston Special: A gift of \$200,000 from John D. Rockefeller to the American Baptist Missionary Union was announced Tuesday by Treasurer Charles W. Perkins at a meeting of the executive committee.

Half the amount was received last Friday and the receipt of the donation was made public at that time. At the meeting Tuesday Treasurer Perkins said that an additional \$100,000 from the same source was at its disposal, to be used exclusively for the construction of mission buildings in foreign lands. This money will be available whenever the demands of the work contemplated require it. Neither gift, the treasurer stated, was voluntarily contributed by Mr. Rockefeller, both having been solicited by officers of the union, who were desirous of raising funds to meet the growing needs of the work in which the union is engaged. Mr. Perkins made the following statement after the meeting:

"No action is ever taken in regard to the acceptance of gifts, and the usual course has been adopted in this instance. No one suggested that the gift ought not to be accepted. Everyone seems grateful for such a generous contribution."

Baseball Fan Dies of Excitement.

Philadelphia Special: During the exciting ninth inning between the Boston and the Philadelphia Athletics at the ball grounds Saturday, James H. Benson, a navy yard employee, was struck by a ball and died. He was three men on bases and Benson, who is a great fan, was overcome by the situation. He was carried to the German Hospital, where he was unconscious except for a minute before he died. When consciousness came to him he asked, "Who won?" When the doctor said it was Philadelphia he gave a short laugh and fell back dead.

Warned to Shun Evils.

St. Louis Special: Four thousand conductors and motormen of the United Railways Company have been notified by General Manager Robert S. McCulloch that frequenting saloons or race tracks would subject the offender to instant dismissal. Each employee was warned in a letter addressed to him by the general manager, which he received upon going to work.

Some Remarkable Target Practice.

Washington Special: Another instance of the gunnery efficiency of American men of war has been furnished by a record just made by the battleship Oregon. With its eight-inch guns the Oregon struck a target illuminated on a dark night by its search lights. The vessel was cruising at ten knots an hour. Eight shots were fired and every projectile pierced the target. Rear Admiral Train, commander in chief of the Asiatic squadron, is proud of the work.

Japs Lost Their Dinners.

St. Petersburg Cable: A dispatch from Gushu pass, dated Thursday, says the Russian advance detachment on the Madarin road pushed forward April 11 and bombarded Machantzy at midday. The Japanese infantry and the cavalry hurriedly vacated the place, leaving their dinners, maps, etc.

Roman Popes Favor Peace.

St. Petersburg Cable: The popes of the orthodox church, acting under pressure of public opinion, are now advocating peace. This development is considered to be of great importance.

THE CROP REPORT.

Shows Most Remarkable Condition for Crops.

Washington Special: The government crop report for April shows: Condition of winter wheat, 91.6, compared with 82.9 in December, 1904, and 15.1 points higher than April 1 last year. It compares with 97.3 in 1903 and 83.1 as the ten-year average. It suggests a crop of more than 455,000,000 bushels, or 152,000,000 bushels more than harvested last year. It gives Kansas 101,000,000 bushels.

It is the most remarkable report ever issued in April, as the condition improved 8.7 points from December. The condition for April has only been exceeded four times in eighteen years. The only year of late that can compare favorably with this was 1903, when the condition was 97.3, or 2.4 under the December showing. The estimated yield in April, 1903, was 559,000,000 bushels, and the final yield 401,000,000 bushels. The yield of 1,226,000 acres from the 34,072,000 acres seeded in the fall of 1902. This year the acreage is 31,155,000, and so far as known there has been little or no loss from winter killing.

BEEF MEN INDICTED

FOUR MORE PACKING EMPLOYEES ARE ARRESTED.

ALL ARE RELEASED ON BOND

Charges Made That Defendants Tampered with Witnesses—One Is Attorney.

Chicago Special: Four men, three of whom are employees of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company, and the other an attorney for that corporation, were named in an indictment returned Thursday afternoon by the grand jury, which is investigating the beef trust. It is charged that the four men obstructed and impeded Deputy Marshal A. A. Bach in his efforts to serve a subpoena upon Edwin B. Fish, a clerk employed by the company, who recently returned from Canada.

The men indicted are: Joseph Weissbach, attorney for the Schwarzschild-Sulzberger Company; B. C. Susey, traffic manager for the company; George D. Hopkins, auditor for the company; Leo S. Joseph, employed in the provision department of the concern. The indictment alleges that a subpoena was issued for Fish on March 3 and that the four men conspired to prevent the departure of Fish from this country to Canada and assisted him in leaving the jurisdiction of the court.

Attorney Weissbach, who was for several years an assistant to Governor Denison when the latter was State's attorney in Chicago, declares that it was at his instance that Fish returned from Canada and agreed to go before the grand jury. This is not denied by the government officials. Weissbach also declares that he has never seen nor spoken to Hopkins, never spoke to Susey concerning Fish, and asserts that Joseph was never in any manner interested in the matter.

The men were taken into custody shortly after the return of the indictments, and were released in bonds of \$1,000 in each case.

BRYAN, DUNNE, JOHNSON.

Three Democrats Shake Hands and Discuss Municipal Ownership.

Chicago Special: With hands outstretched in greeting William Jennings Bryan and Tom L. Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, called together Thursday upon the newly elected mayor of Chicago, Edward D. Dunne.

"We want to shake hands with the Western conqueror," said Colonel Bryan. "And I want to return the greeting to the idol of his party," responded Mayor Dunne, who then stretched his hand to grasp that of the municipal ownership man. Each man was then followed by the other half hour's discussion of Chicago's problem. "The municipal ownership election in Chicago means more than any man can tell," said Colonel Bryan. "I am here, like my friend, Tom Johnson, to participate in the Jefferson banquet, but I am here for no other reason than to greet the greatest mayor in the West. Mayor Dunne has taken the lead over all other mayors, all lord mayors in the world, and the people will rejoice in every effort of success he wins for the city. This is a victory for the people."

Boer General in Bridewell.

Chicago Special: A man who said he was the former Boer general, W. J. De Jough, was Thursday sentenced to one year in the Bridewell by Judge Barnes in the Criminal Court, on a charge of passing worthless checks. Attorney Holt said that the man was not Marshall, but was De Jough, a hero of the Boer war, a personal friend of the late Boer president, Paul Kruger, and related to some of the wealthiest and most prominent families of the South African Republic.

Bids for Unique Vessels.

Washington Special: Bids were opened Saturday at the Navy Department for three scout ships, a new and unique type of war vessel adopted as the result of lessons learned in the far eastern war. They are to have high speed—twenty-four knots—and great steaming radius, and may be fitted with turbine machinery. The cost will be about \$1,500,000 each.

THE MARKETS.

Indianapolis.

| | |
|---------------------|--------|
| WHEAT, No. 2 red. | \$1.09 |
| CORN, No. 2 white. | .48 |
| OATS, No. 2 white. | .31% |
| HAY, No. 1 timothy. | 10.00 |
| POLTRY—Cocks. | .06 |
| Spring chickens. | .1 |

Woman's Sphere.

The Magic Morn.
When morn, in rose and crocus,
Came up the blitzy sky
Celestial beams awoke us
To wonderous ecstasy.
The wizard winter's spell
Laid wrought so passing well,
The earth was bathed in glory,
As if God's smile were nigh.

The silver saplings, bending,
Flashed in a rain of gems;
The statelier trees, the task is simple,
Blazed in their diadems.
White fire and amethyst,
All common things had kissed,
And crysolites and sapphires
Adorned the bramble gems.

In crystalline confusion
All beauty came to birth;
It was a kind illusion
To comfort waiting earth.
To bid the buds forget
The spring so distant yet,
And hearts no more remember
The iron seasons of the past.

—Charles G. D. Roberts.

PHYSICAL CULTURE WITHOUT A TEACHER

How Simple Exercise Develops Grace
and Beauty of Form.

Physical culture teachers who turn their attention to writing, generally find a way to develop the body without the use of expensive apparatus. In fact, the bed room furniture will be all the assistance one needs. The statement that a perfect figure can be acquired in five minutes sounds tempting, and if you want to try the experiment of devoting just that wee bit of the day to acquiring a better figure than the one nature gave you, the task is simple. But pray do not expect results in one day. Be reasonable and wait at least a month for perceptible improvement.

Few women have the necessary time to follow the elaborate instructions generally given by those who pose as correctors of defects. However, much they may yearn for beauty, splendid results may be obtained from five and ten minute exercises with no apparatus but a table. The movements are five in number and are to develop the chest and bust, to make the arms round and firm, to give firmness and symmetry to the legs, posture and grace to the body and make the waist small and pliable. The entire five are done each day, in the few minutes allotted to physical exercise.

There need be no gymnasium suit, for as long as the body is loosely clothed no more is needed. The woman who sleeps in pajamas has the best of it, for they are better than a night dress although that garment need not stand in the way of your beauty work. The table you use must rest against the wall and be heavy enough to stand some strain. Let about three feet intervene between it and your body, bend forward till your hands touch the edge, grasp it firmly and continue to bend till the chest touches it and the arms are bent. Then slowly push back till the arms are straight, and repeat five times only at the beginning.

Select some point on the wall, just out of reach, and endeavor to touch it with the finger tips of each hand in alternation. It will necessitate rising on tiptoe. Every vestige of awkwardness will leave you after becoming familiar with this exercise. For the fifth and last movement use the wall, but stand as far away from it as you can and reach it with the tips of the fingers. It will mean bending forward and twisting the body, because you must use one hand after the other and the twisting will make the waist pretty and slender.

A great deal of time is wasted in spasmodic work, fifteen minutes or a half hour today and nothing for two days. There is no advancement under such a system. Progress is checked in another way, by working to the point of fatigue and often beyond it. Unless you can finish your exercise with a feeling of renewed strength and interest, you are throwing away time that might be put to better use.

Why Don't You?

Why don't you answer your friend's letter at once? It will have double value if written promptly, and will take no more time now than by and by.

Why don't you make the promised visit to that invalid? She is looking for you day after day, and "hope deferred maketh the heart sick."

Why don't you send away that little gift you've been planning to send? Mere kind intentions never accomplish any good.

Why don't you speak out the encouraging words that you have in your thoughts? Unless you express them they are of no use to others.

Why don't you take more pains to be self-sacrificing and loving in the everyday home life? Time is rapidly passing. Your dear ones will not be with you always.

Why don't you create around you an atmosphere of happiness and helpfulness, so that all who come in touch with you may be made better? Is not this possible?

Novelty Silks.

In the new goods there are so many novelty silks that one hesitates to start upon the task of naming them, knowing it to be absolutely hopeless. The chiffon taffeta is one of the best of taffetas. It is very light in weight yet strong. And there is a taffeta of lace which is lovely and of the non-wrinkle order. Taffeta, by the way, has been marvelously improved the past season, and is now wears very well indeed.

No eye can turn away from the poplins and their cousins the mohairs and the brilliantines and scilicettes without a sigh.

Warm Leather Petticoats.

"Oh, my! ladies, may I ask, sub rosa of course, if you wear leather petticoats?" says an informer in the Boston Herald. That is the latest article in underwear for automobile purposes. It is important to keep warm when speeding in the touring car, and these leather petticoats are made for such occasions and other cold weather sports. They appear, I am informed, in a number of delightful shades. Pale pink and blue suede, and in gray and white buckskin, and lightly wadded, which render them a capital protection in the most arctic winter. In these sooty-smoky regions they will receive as frequent cleaning as a pair of white kid gloves, but that's no consequence to fair Parisians, who are as yet untroubled by soft coal smoke on their faces. Of course, ladies who have to fret about their weight and waist line will do well to eschew leather petticoats.

New Face Veils.

The newest of the face veils are so sheer that it will be necessary to purchase a more liberal allowance of them than heretofore. There is nothing which will give such an air of genteel poverty to even the most successful costume as a veil which has lost its freshness. The various periodicals ostentatiously devoted to woman's interests from time to time give directions how to freshen an old veil, but the result of following such instructions is pretty nearly always loss of time, loss of the veil (such as it was), and only too often loss of temper as well. The old veil is seldom of ever worth the effort of refurbishing.

Velvet Walking Costume.

An attractive short walking costume in black velvet has a skirt gored to fit the figure and in the back are two underlying plaits, and scatter ones in the center fronts are pressed in and secured invisibly, while down each side are rows of small old silver buttons. The blouse closes with double rows of buttons to match the skirt and the sleeves are plaited and held in place by the buttons. The blouse is collarless and trimmed with several rows of silk braid.

Both Long and Short.

Long coats and short coats are both in fashion. A short coat with basket effect at the back, with jacket fronts and wide belt, is thought very smart. The sleeves are full, in bishop shape, with rows of shirring at the top. The skirt is trimmed with bias bands of the material, rows of tucks and a touch of contrast in narrow straps of velvet fastened with bright buttons.

Pictureque Designs.

From Harper's Bazar it is learned that the first impression obtained from the bewildering mass of color, material and design, is that of the so-called picturesque. Wide skirts suggesting crinolines, full sleeves finished with ruffles, and small waists and long shoulder straps are combined with colors and materials that seem to have no rhyme or reason.

In Royal Purple Cloth.

Somewhat conspicuous, but very stylish, is a costume of royal purple cloth. The round skirt is laid in wide plaits. The coat has plaits an inch wide running down to and through the sleeves below the elbow. These plaits run crosswise and taper down to points where they end near the elbow. The sleeve from the elbow down is tight fitting.

Lace Gowns.

Among the very latest creations are lace gowns trimmed with velvet. A model of heavy Irish lace has a skirt trimmed with three rows of cords covered with emerald green velvet, heading the lace flounce. On the bodice the velvet faces little revers that frame a chemise of tucked white mull, and the cording is used again to trim the big sleeves.

The Safety Hat Pin.

The new or at least the recent form of the pin, which is a large safety pin, will be found valuable for keeping the hats tilted at the proper angle. These pins are not intended to be thrust through the body of the hat, but are fastened under the back of the hat, and into the hair coil.

FOL-DE-ROL.

New embroideries show the faintest touch of gold. Among the novelties is a dog collar of bright jet.

Mother-of-pearl effects represent the latest note in foulard silks. Both orange and lemon yellow are much favored for evening dress.

Both plaited and circular skirts will be worn. Suppleness and luster are characteristics of the fashionable silks.

Skirts will only be trimmed at or near the bottom. The long unbroken line is the thing for this season.

Amethysts are promised considerably for this season and will be worn alone and combined with pearls and diamonds.

Broderie Anglaise or eyelet embroidery, is still very much the thing, and most of the all-over embroideries and flouncings are of this order. The robe patterns, too, both in linen and batiste, are in eyelet designs. The heavy raised embroideries are also popular, and there is a high dot design which is much sought for, apparently. How it is to be successfully laundered is a mystery.

A Whistler Story.

A friend of the late James McNeill Whistler says him, when in London, a few days ago, talking to a very ragged little newsboy. As he approached to speak to the artist, he noticed that the boy was as dirty a specimen of the London "News" as he had ever encountered—he seemed smeared all over—literally covered with dirt.

Whistler had just asked him a question, and the boy answered: "Yes, sir, I've been selling papers three years."

"How old are you?" inquired Whistler. "Seven, sir."

"No, sir, you must be more than that." "No, sir, I ain't."

Then turning to his friend, who had overheard the conversation, Whistler said, "I don't think he could get that dirty in seven years, do you?"—Harper's Weekly.

Had to Have Them.

"This town brags about its back-bone," cried the reformer. "Yet I can name forty well known joints that go unmolested."

"Well," queried a red-nosed person in a rear seat, "what good is a backbone without plenty of joints?"—Chicago Tribune.

Cool.

"Are you going to make a fuss about a little thing like this?" asked the woman who was found shoplifting.

"We are obliged to take action," answered the proprietor of the department store.

"Humph! You ought to be glad I'm not," Mr. Chadwick.—Washington Star.

Bertie Makes a Joke.

Every one held his breath. Bertie was really about to say something. "Aw—did you evah weelise—that is to say, did you evah weelise—aw, er—did you evah think of it, that a wapid shade—er, well—a fast colah—nevah pownells itself quickly—in fact, nevah wownells."

There was a dead pause, and then the waiter came in and gathered up the pieces.—Penn. Punch Bowl.

THE MILLIONAIRE

A Storyette

Before I took the position as butler for Sir Ethelbert Tracy I had been a keeper in Portland prison. If I had never been there this story would probably have had a different ending.

Sir Ethelbert was the owner of a large estate, but he was not what we consider rich nowadays, and every year his fortune grew smaller.

He had a daughter, an unusually pretty girl of 20. Madge, as her name was, was adored by all the servants for her kind and friendly manners, even toward the humblest of us, but there was another who adored her, too—a young man from London, Gerald Waine, who had just been admitted to the bar. Miss Tracy was much in love with him as he with her, though, of course, she did everything not to show it.

But Gerald Waine was poor, and his prospects as a young lawyer without clients were not very promising, so when he asked Sir Ethelbert for his daughter's hand the old man flatly refused. He had other plans for his daughter—only a millionaire would be considered by him.

After that day the young people were not allowed to see each other, but their love did not grow less strong.

Shortly afterward Sir Ethelbert went to London, where he met a certain Gregory Wagstaff, a man of 49, who was said to be many times a millionaire. The papers were full of stories of his wonderful luck. A few years before, he had left England for South Africa, where he had discovered an enormously rich gold mine, and now his income was said to be fabulous.

The next we heard of Wagstaff was that he had become engaged to Madge Tracy. I was very much surprised at this, as I was sure that she still loved Gerald Waine, but there was no doubt, as the engagement had been announced in the society columns of all the London papers.

A few weeks afterward Sir Ethelbert was to give a large dinner party in honor of his prospective son-in-law, and I was called to London to take charge of the arrangements.

The evening before the London society was present, Gregory Wagstaff was seated at Sir Ethelbert's right at the table. He was very tall and his hair and whiskers were sprinkled with gray. The moment I saw him the thought struck me that his face was familiar. Once when I filled his glass he looked up, and when his eyes met mine I was absolutely sure that I had seen him somewhere, but though I tried hard I could not remember where.

The next day I was out walking with Miss Madge's maid. I was very much in love with Emma, and was trying to get courage enough to propose. And that afternoon while we were walking in a lonely spot in Kensington Garden I really did it.

"What is it, darling?" I said. "You know that I will do anything to please you."

Emma then told me that she was very unhappy because of Miss Madge, who had told her that she was being forced to marry Wagstaff, though she still loved Gerald Waine, and loathed the sight of the South African millionaire.

"But what can I do, Emma?" I asked. "Prevent the marriage."

"Prevent the marriage? I—Sir Ethelbert's butler—prevent a marriage which he himself has arranged? Surely you do not mean that."

"If you don't, William, all is over between us."

"Really, Emma, you must be out of your mind. Ask me to do anything reasonable and I shall do it, but you must know that this is impossible."

"I want you to do this or nothing at all. If Miss Madge is forced to marry this man she will be unhappy all her life. She has told me herself that she suspects him of being an impostor and that she would just as soon marry an ex-convict."

"When I heard of the 'convict' I was startled and the blood rushed to my brain."

"Emma," I said excitedly, "I believe I can stop this marriage."

"I knew you could, if you wanted to," she said, as if it was the most natural thing in the world, "and you are the nicest boy I ever knew." Here she gave me a kiss which I shall never forget as long as I live.

I knew where I had seen Gregory Wagstaff before, and the next day I went to Gerald Waine's office. I told him who I was, and told him also of Miss Madge's hatred of her fiancé and of the promise I had given Emma.

"But what can I do?" the young lawyer asked sadly. "God knows I would give my life to prevent this marriage, but it seems hopelessly impossible."

"I do not think it impossible at all. Suppose we could prove that that gentleman's past is far from being spotless—what then?"

"What do you mean?"

"I will tell you. The first time I saw Mr. Wagstaff I knew I had met him before, but could not remember where. Now I know it—it was in Portland Prison."

"In Portland Prison?"

"Yes, I was a keeper and he was a convict."

"Are you sure?" he exclaimed. "Positively. His name is not Wagstaff, but Daniel Hand. He was formerly one of the most dangerous counterfeiters in England and was sentenced to five years in Portland."

In less than a week we knew about Miss Madge's intended husband. We found out that not only had he been a counterfeiter before, but we discovered that he was even then getting ready to pass a large lot of counterfeit bank notes which he had printed in a house in the East End. The story of his millions was all invented by him, and there was no gold mine.

A year afterward Gerald Waine married Miss Madge, and the same I led Emma Perkins to the altar.

Immediate Success of the Umbrella.

Jonas Hanway was carrying his first umbrella.

MANY CHANCES.

In the Electrical Field For the Young Man of To-Day.

Looking over some of the successes in the electrical field in and around Chicago and over some of the possibilities of the future in this country toward the perfecting of the science, a well-known authority on the strictly "commercial end" of electricity says:

"A few years more will see the development of a third and better prepared generation of electrical experts, and it is safe to say that they will be the result of a combination of a practical training, thoroughly mixed with a theoretical education."

This authority admits that much of the knowledge in the field to-day has been acquired in the school of "hard knocks," yet out of five men who are at the head of the electrical engineering art in Chicago at this time, he has prepared a striking list bearing on their ages and their salaries.

The average age of these men is 33½ years, the extremes running from 27 years to 45 years, and indicating that the business is in charge of young men. At 27 years of age the youngest man is worth \$2,170 a year, increasing until at 35 years old the average salary is \$4,000. In groups, five of the one hundred men have salaries of more than \$10,000 a year; nine have incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,000, sixty-six have incomes between \$2,400 and \$5,000, and twenty have incomes under \$2,400. To these 100 men selected the tabulator says that at least 100 more in Chicago should be added who will average quite as high, thus giving 200 men to Chicago in electrical engineering with salaries \$3,440 annually.

Interesting classification has been made of these first 100 men showing their lines of endeavor. For instance it is shown that seven salesmen in the business average within \$100 a year of the editors and professors. This table shows:

| | No. of Men. | Average Income. |
|------------------------|-------------|-----------------|
| Salesmen | 7 | \$3,440 |
| Sales managers | 11 | 3,400 |
| Business men | 10 | 3,400 |
| Sales engineers | 8 | 2,350 |
| Electrical engineers | 16 | 2,800 |
| Electrical experts | 8 | 2,200 |
| Constructing engineers | 6 | 3,550 |
| Operating engineers | 3 | 2,250 |
| Operating managers | 10 | 3,550 |
| Professors and editors | 8 | 2,500 |
| Patent attorneys | 4 | 4,000 |
| Consulting engineers | 9 | 6,400 |

In general, 20 men out of this 100 are without college educations, and at an average of 36 they are earning average incomes of \$3,670 a year. Sixteen others are graduates of one of the great engineering schools of the country, with an average age of 36 years, and earning an average of \$4,940 a year. Thus, on a basis of money figures, the advantages of the college educations average \$1,270 a year.

The fields of opportunity now open to the electrical expert in their order have been suggested as electric railway work, telephony, transmission electric-chemistry, power application, lightning developments, manufacturing, central station work and consulting engineering.—New York Commercial.

DUPED MILLER

And Then He Exposed the Game—
Syndicate Took in a Million.

"We took in \$1,100,000," said Wm. F. Miller, of the famous Franklin Syndicate, when released from prison. "Of that sum we paid back to subscribers \$650,000. That leaves \$450,000. Of this sum Schlesinger fled to Europe with \$175,000. They never caught Schlesinger, and he died in Baden-Baden from high living. The creditors say \$25,000 when the officers of the syndicate were raided. Ammon got the balance, or \$250,000. I had a couple of thousand, but that was spent in my lawsuits."

"Ammon's quarter of a million was in a certificate of deposit of \$100,000. Government bonds of \$40,000, a check for \$10,000, \$20,500 cash in bank, government bonds for \$55,000 cash in bank, government bonds for \$55,000, purchased through N. W. Harrison & Co., and New York Central bonds amounting to \$11,000."

"Of this money how much did the dupes of the 520 per cent. scheme get?"

"They have already got \$650,000," Miller, "and when the various suits are ended they will get about \$150,000 more. That is, out of \$1,100,000, the creditors will have received \$800,000."

"Why did you part with Ammon?"

"Ammon was a man of great energy and suffered enough for him, and then he refused to make good a proposal by which I was to get half of the money withheld from the creditors," said Miller. "It has been said that I turned on Ammon because he refused to pay my wife and child the money that he had promised to give them."

"That is untrue. I cut off that source of income by testifying against Ammon."

"When the bubble burst, Ammon began to buy up the claims against the syndicate for 9 and 10 per cent. of their face value. In this way he paid back to the creditors about \$35,000 of their own money."

Wasting Time.

"Look weary and tired, do you?" echoed a Southern judge to an acquaintance one afternoon. "Well, I think I should, for I am; and you would be too if you had been shut up in that hot, stuffy little courtroom from 1 to 5:30 listening to a long, dull argument by old Jones."

"What was he trying to prove?"

"As nearly as I could get at it," said the judge, "that I was an ignorant and didn't know anything about the law."

"Did you commit him?"

"No; commit him for what?" asked the judge.

"For being so long about it."

Putting It Mildly.

McQuerry—"I suppose your wife always means what she says."

Henpeck—"Sometimes I wish she did. For instance, when she says she wants a 'little money,' she means she wants a whole lot."—Philadelphia Ledger.

With Art's Assistance.

Irene—Lil Siddimorh took part in those private theatricals as a young girl, did she? I wonder she had the face to do it.

Maybelle—She hadn't. It took her half a day to make her face fit the part.

Farm and Garden.

An Episode.

In Switzerland one idle day,
As on the grassy nook I lay,
Came a grave peasant child, and stood
Watching the strangers at their food.
And what we offered her she took
In silence, with her quiet look,
And when we rose to go, content,
Without a word of thanks she went.

Another day in sleet and rain,
I chose the meadow path again,
And, partly turning, chanced to see
My little guest friend watching me
With eyes half hidden by her hair,
Blowing me kisses, unaware
That I had seen, and still she wore
The same grave aspect as before.

And some recall for heart's delight
A sunrise, some a snow's height,
And I a little child who stands
And gravely kisses both her hands.
—Hugh Macnaghten in the Spectator.

FAVORS CULTIVATION OF FARMS BY A COMBINE

Novel Idea Presented by Secretary of
New Jersey Agricultural Board.

In his report to the Legislature, Franklin Dye, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, will present a recommendation that is at least unique. As a means of encouraging farming and to stem the ever-increasing tide of young men moving from the agricultural districts in the direction of the cities, Mr. Dye is in favor of the organization of a "farmers' trust," to be carried on under the protection of the state.

At the present time, Mr. Dye admits agriculture in some sections of New Jersey is not so profitable as it might be. To begin with, many of the farms are small and at best are hardly capable of supporting the families living on them. Again to compete successfully with his neighbor in this advanced day a farmer must be more than an ordinary tiller of the soil; he must be a scientist of some sort.

By combining a large number of such farms, putting them under the direction of a scientific director, and tilling them by a system of cooperation, Mr. Dye is convinced that farming in New Jersey might be made vastly more attractive and remunerative to the younger men than it is at present.

"Very many farms are for sale just now in New Jersey," he explains, "and most of them may be had for very little more than the cost of improvements. This is especially true in the northern and northwestern counties. The reason is that the young men have gone into other businesses and the old folks are no longer able to carry on the work properly. Coupled with this fact is the scarcity of reliable farm help. In view of these conditions, I believe a splendid opportunity is now presented for farming on a large scale. Several thousand acres might be purchased to advantage and put under one central management. There would be, for instance, a general superintendent, a man well up in practical agriculture, and also a scientific director to attend to the more intricate questions of soil requirements. The latter should be put in charge of the plant food, dairy and other stock, feeds, poultry, etc."

"The machinery needed for such an acreage would be less in proportion than is now required for the many subdivisions. Help could be employed in a gang under sub-bosses. At present the acreage yield is ruinously low, and even that which is produced is in many cases miserably inferior. Under scientific management the yield would certainly be larger and of more uniform excellence."

"More than that, crops peculiar to the needs of a dairy would obviate the necessity of purchase along that line and so add to the income. Under scientific management the yield would certainly be larger and of more uniform excellence."

"According to my idea, co-operative farming would not necessarily mean the abolition of the homes on the areas devoted to the project. The houses could be occupied by persons employed by the association controlling the land, and an arrangement might be made whereby, in due time, these lands might purchase them, together with small allotments of land."

"For successful experiment with a 'farmers' trust' I do not believe that it is even necessary for the occupants of the various farms to sell their property to a central corporation. They could combine and buy their main stock of fertilizers, feeds, etc., jointly through an agency established by themselves. A scientific man could give advice as to soil, application of fertilizers, best forms for stock and in a thousand other matters. The goods could even be marketed in joint sales. In this way every advantage accruing to a corporation doing business upon an 'extended scale' is to be had."

Sheep Versus Cattle.

The sheep business has many advantages over cattle raising, as also over dairying. There is a necessity of sheep husbandry for meat production. The rapid increase of population, the scarcity and increasing price of beef and the inferiority of pork in healthfulness and nutrition tend to the increase of mutton eating. And it is not the results in the economy of meat and wool alone, it may be added, but from an economical standpoint, in feeding the soil, no factor in its wealth occupying a more prominent position than sheep. This has been tested, and will be found to be the most valuable in its application to all the economies of farm management and development.

Fertilization.

As the tomato must make a rapid growth to enable fruit to ripen early it is essential that an abundance of valuable plant food should be at hand throughout the season. Where cow peas have been turned under the addition of 250 pounds of acid phosphate and 60 pounds of muriate of potash shortly before moving plants to the field will be all that is needed. Where a complete fertilizer is needed cotyledonous meal is used it must be broadcast on the land and harrowed in at least two weeks before the plants are put on the field. The best gardeners use nitrate of soda to force the growth of their tomatoes. This is hood in about the plants just after they have recovered fully from transplanting, and again about three weeks later. A table-spoonful to each plant is the usual application.

Cost of Pork Production.

The cost of producing pork depends upon the kinds of foods used. Experience shows that the best results by feeding corn meal the cost of one pound of pork was 4.3 cents, requiring 5.3 pounds of meal. The same amount of shorts, costing 3.7 cents, produced the same increase, and 3.3 pounds of meal and shorts gave the same result. The cost of pork depends upon the prices of the foods.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

There is less profit in half starved hens than in those too fat.

The qualifications for a successful poultryman are peace, perseverance, pluck, enterprise and capital.

If there is any tendency to looseness of the bowels among poultry, give them coal ashes to pick over. This will correct it.

A good way to clean ducks, after picking, is to rub them all with a cloth that has been dampened and dipped in corn meal.

It is not too late to get in a few bushels of fine gravel for the hens to work at. They will show their appreciation of your kindness by laying a good many extra eggs.

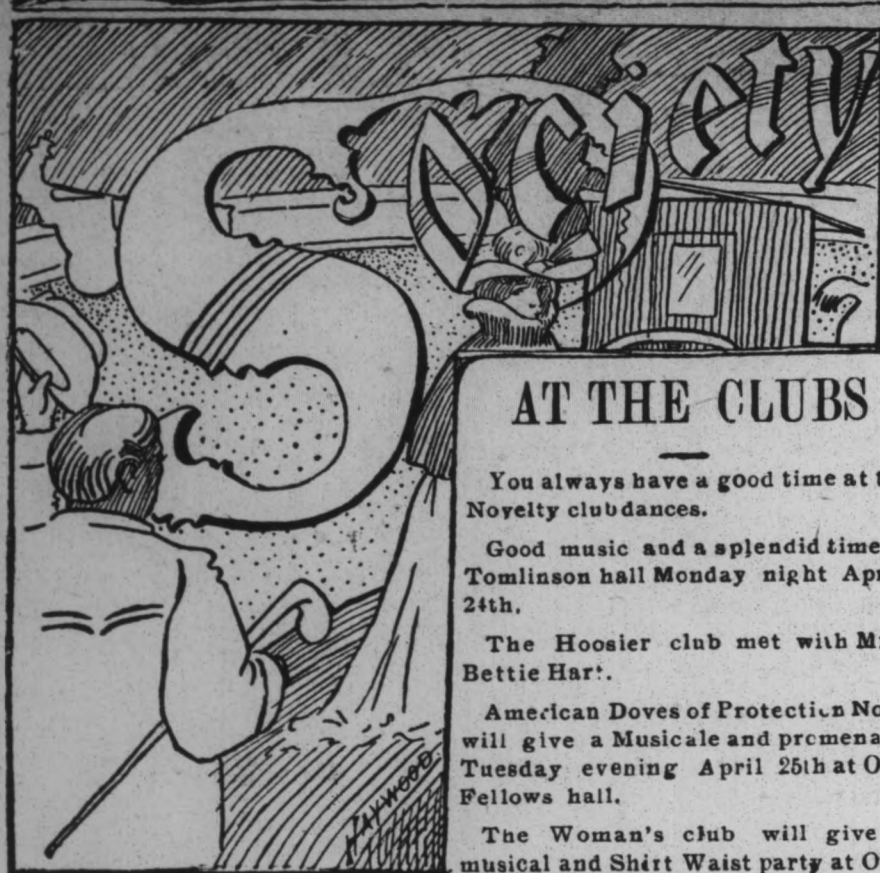
Evergreen branches make an excellent winter protection for many plants, and they are often useful to hold down forest leaves and prevent the wind from carrying them off.

How many of the tools are dull or rusty? It is an examination of the tools should be attended to now before spring opens, and as tools and implements that are in good order will facilitate work it is important that this matter be at once given attention.

When ditches or streams are crooked it is not a rule to run them all with the pasture, but where the land is cultivated they are an annoyance when plowing or mowing. By placing tile or pipe in the ditches, and covering them, much valuable land may be saved and the field work rendered easier.

When the implement pulverizes the ground to a great depth the warm air comes in contact with a body cooler than itself, the water in the soil condensing into drops, which partially answers in place of rain. The deeper we pulverize, therefore, the greater the amount of moisture collected.

If the supply of hay is becoming short the use of mixed hay and straw or fodder will lessen the amount of hay required, but the cut foods should be reinforced by adding a little more corn meal, bran and cotton seed meal in the rations. A change of food for cows should be made gradually.



AT THE CLUBS

You always have a good time at the Novelty clubdances.

Good music and a splendid time at Tomlinson hall Monday night April 24th.

The Hoosier club met with Mrs. Bettie Hart.

American Doves of Protection No. 1 will give a musicale and promenade Tuesday evening April 25th at Odd Fellows hall.

The Woman's club will give a musical and Shirt Waist party at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening May 10th.

The Oak and Ivy club will meet with Mrs. Phillips 2026 Martindale avenue. April 24, Business of importance.

The East End Needle club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mamie Williams 822 Blake street.

May Fair at Bethel church under the auspices of the East End Circle and West End club May 2, 3, and 4.

Don't forget the Wooing of Hiawatha at Bethel next Tuesday night April 25th.

If you wish to meet your friends come out to the carnation ball May 5 Novelty club.

Attend the May fair at the Second Christian church May 2 and 3 both nights 15 cents single admission 10 cents.

"Hiawatha" will be repeated at Bethel A. M. E. church April 25th for benefit of Bethel organ fund and Ninth Presbyterian church.

The Minnet club issued neat invitations for an after dinner party at Odd Fellows hall April 26th. Misses Mary Johnson, president; Minnie Johnson, secretary.

The Antique Dancing Academy is being largely attended every Thursday evening.

Don't forget the grand Easter Carnival at Tomlinson hall next Monday April 24th under the auspices of St. Phillips Mission.

The Lot Carey Missionary Society was entertained by Mrs. Powell. Next meeting with Mrs. Mary Bybee 513 W. 13th street.

The Woman's club was the guest of Miss Naomi Cook this. Rev. Herd was the guest of the club and gave an instructive talk on club work.

The Donfidello club gave their second annual Ball at Odd Fellows hall last Wednesday evening. The affair was an elaborate one. The hall was beautifully decorated.

Meet me at the May flower Ice Cream parlor and luncheon room Garments Manufactured, 389 W. 12th street Mollie McCown.

Mask entertainment given by the tribe of Zebulene 928 W. North street Tuesday evening Sarah Edson, capt.

The Social Five club met week before last with Miss Lou Hizer in Oxford street. Last week with Mrs. Edwards. The club will meet this week with Miss Einton 110 Smith street.

The Research club has elected Mrs. Gertrude Hill as delegate and Mrs. Addie Jones alternate to represent them at the State Federation at Marion April 26-27. The club will meet this week at the home of Mrs. M. E. Beck 510 Blackford street.

Bethel Gleaners Mite Missionary Society will meet this afternoon at the home of Helen Pritchett 620 Douglass street. Beulah Beck, pres; Norrene Baptist, secretary.

The Flora Grant Mite Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Jackson's 1209 E. 16th St. Friday afternoon April 28th. Come on time. Ella Williams, pres; S. H. Donald, secretary.

The dance given by the Novelty club last night was a grand success. The musicians invite all of their friends to attend their dances every Saturday evening at Odd Fellows hall.

The Ideal Service club met with Mrs. Frank Price on Saturday afternoon. The club was entertained with a peanut party Tuesday night by Mrs. Belle Davis. Prizes were won by H. Fleming and E. Stone, Mesdames Katie Taylor and Maude Shelton. Miss Beatie Coleman of Hopkinsville, Ky., was guest of honor.

Come and spend one hour with the American United Workers every Wednesday evening at 729 W. 11th street. No greater duty can be preformed among our people than the mission work which is an assistance and aid to many which is the object of this society. In it there is a home and protection. Rev. J. C. Miller, pres.

Mr. Hayes as "Iago" the great Boaster" in Hiawatha at Bethel April 25th.

Baby Ralph Mitchell as the papoose in Hiawatha at Bethel church April 25. Persons outside of the city desiring seats for the May Festival and Folk Lore concert to be given at Tomlinson hall May 19, can secure them upon receipt of letter, accompanied by money order addressed to H. L. Hend 408 W. 13th street. The prices are: Gen'l admission 25 cts; reserved seats 50 cts; box seats 50 cents.

Friday afternoon at Simpson Chapel the W. H. M. society of the church will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the W. H. M. society of the Methodist Episcopal church. The following will be rendered. Devotion Cassie Jackson; Instrumental solo, Lillian Taylor; Paper, Miss Viola Jones; Solo, Mrs. Guthrie; Paper, Mrs. Hagood; Paper, Miss Aminta Bowling; duet Mesdames Baas and Parker; Paper, Miss Hattie Courtney; paper, Mrs. McCowan, song by the Society; paper Mrs. Geo. Sissale; Instrumental solo, Mary Hagood; Remarks, Pastor; Benediction. Lunch for 10 and 16 cents. Program Committee, Carrie Ross, Viola Jones and Mrs. L. Hagood.

There will be an old Folks concert under the auspices of St. Mary's Temple at Friendship hall corner Court & Delaware streets Friday evening May 5th. Three prizes will be given 1st prize will be given to the Temple having the largest representation 2nd prize the next largest representation 3rd prize to the person selling the highest number of tickets. Come their will be lots of fun. Admission 10 cents. Alice M. Grysel, manager

ITEMS OF INTEREST

There will be special numbers of the most modern and classical music sung by the best talent at the Negro Folk Lore concert and May Festival May 19, at Tomlinson hall

A great number of box parties is being made up for the Folk Lore concert and May Festival Friday May 19, at Tomlinson hall.

The Novelty club will begin its series of flower dances Friday May 5.

The first of the flower dances given by the Novelty club will be the carnation ball May 5.

Carnations for all that attends the carnation ball given by the Novelty club Friday May 5.

Many useful articles for sale at Christian church May Fair. Also dinner served 15 cents.

Musical concert given at Jones Tabernacle Friday evening April 28, under auspices of the Tribe of Dan, Navie Coleman, soloist. Mrs. J. E. Wood, Captain.

The Simpson Band at Jones Tabernacle next Wednesday evening for benefit of the Tribe of Benjamin. An excellent program will be rendered. Mrs. Anna J. Lewis, Captain.

The Easter Carnival programs are numbered and the person holding the lucky number will be given the choice between a half ounce of Colgate's perfume and a box of cigars.

The entertainment given by Martin R. Delaney W. R. C. and the American Doves of Protection No. 4, at Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening was a grand success.

Concert on opening night of May Fair at 2nd Christian church. The city's best talent will assist. Children's concert second night.

Furnished Room for man and wife for light house keeping. Call Afro-American Realty Co. 536 Indiana ave.

The Willing Workers club of the South Side was organized March 28th Mesdames Chas. Pew, pres; Henry Raley, vice; Wm. Alexander, sec'y; Bert Smith, ass't sec'y; Wm. Patterson, treasurer. Reva. Reed, Pew, Patterson, Wyatt, Chaplains. We have 49 members and would be proud to have more. The club met for the first time at the residence of the president last Tuesday evening. We formed a line to a breast and marched to the residence of Wm. Taylor of Noble street one of our sick members whom we donated \$4.80 and 48 bundle.

Person finding in or near Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday evening April 5, a chain and locket bearing inscription from James to Jessie please return to The Recorder office and receive reward.

Lost Chain and Locket.

Person finding in or near Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday evening April 5, a chain and locket bearing inscription from James to Jessie please return to The Recorder office and receive reward.

Condolence

"There is a reaper whose name is Death. And with his sickle keen, He reaps the bearded grain at a breath; And the flower that grows between."

Death is no respecter of persons he claims equally the young and the old. Without warning he comes into the home and plucks the bud as well as the ripened fruit.

It was with feelings of the greatest sadness that the news spread abroad that death had knocked at the door and claimed one of our most promising pupils. Josie was well known and well liked by her schoolmates. Just a short time ago she was with us, and now she has gone to her long home. Our sympathies go out to the sad hearted mother and the grief-stricken family. We commend them to Him who giveth and who taketh away and whose name be ever blessed.

FROM HER CLASSMATES

Saturday April 15, 1905.

Card of Thanks

We desire to return our heartfelt thanks to the many friends for their kindness and sympathy extended during the illness and death of our brother, Calvin Allen.

Sincerely

Mrs. Jennie Howell and Family

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends to the Rev. Shaffer and Undertakers Willis and Harrison for their kindness shown us in our late bereavement in the death of our beloved daughter and sister, Mrs. Amanda Thompson and children.

Mrs. Whitten, Fine Millinery.

Display of Pattern and Ready to Wear Hats
April 6th, 7th and 8th,
Also will show a fine line of Untrimmed Hats from 25c to \$1.98
Everybody Welcome. 337 Indiana Ave.

YOU CAN'T LOSE AT THE CZAR!

For comfort, First-class workmanship
And Ideal appointments. Always visit

The Czar Barbershop

226 Indiana Avenue.
Five Chairs, Five First-Class Barbers, Five New Bath Tubs,
Electric Massage - Clean Towels.

"SEE the DEACON" SAM'L E GRAY, Prop.

Grand May Fair

To be given under the auspices of the EAST END CLUB, the Ladies Alliance of Bethel A. M. E. Church, May 2, 3, 4, 1905. Second night will be a grand spelling bee: Third night a baby show. Send your babies to win the prize. Age limit for entries is under 2 years. The business men's dinner will be served promptly at 12 m. Tuesday May 2, Dinner 20c. Mrs. Adah Goins, Pres. E. E. Mrs. Retta Mota, Pres. Ladies Alliance, Rev. G. H. Shaffer, Pastor.

When you get ready To build

See R. B. GOODWIN, Contractor and Builder, who can furnish you plans all told. Office: 1531 Lewis st. Phone 2064. Res 1108 E. 15th st.

Cat Prices=Truelock's Pharmacy

Pure drugs, Perfumes, Toilet Articles
Prescriptions carefully Compounded
Cigars, Tobacco. Ice Cream Soda.
Both phones. Three entrances—
Indiana Ave.—California st.

638 Indiana Avenue.

Carter & Alonzo Smith

Cordially invites you and your friends to take Turkey Dinner, Easter Sunday, Apr. 23, '05 from 12 to 10 p.m. Come in the Afternoon and avoid the night rush. Music while you eat.

MRS. SUSIE ANDERSON
708 Bright street has opened up a Millinery School. All who wish to take lessons apply at the above number. Will open for business next Monday.

Hayes

Bed Bug Poison
Kill Bed Bugs.....
25c per Bottle
with brush.

We have the Original Ox Morrow,
Everything at Cut Rate
MRS L. C. HAYES,
Cut-Rate Drug Store.
502 504 Indiana avenue

D. L. Nesbitt, The Lading colored Tailor For Spring.

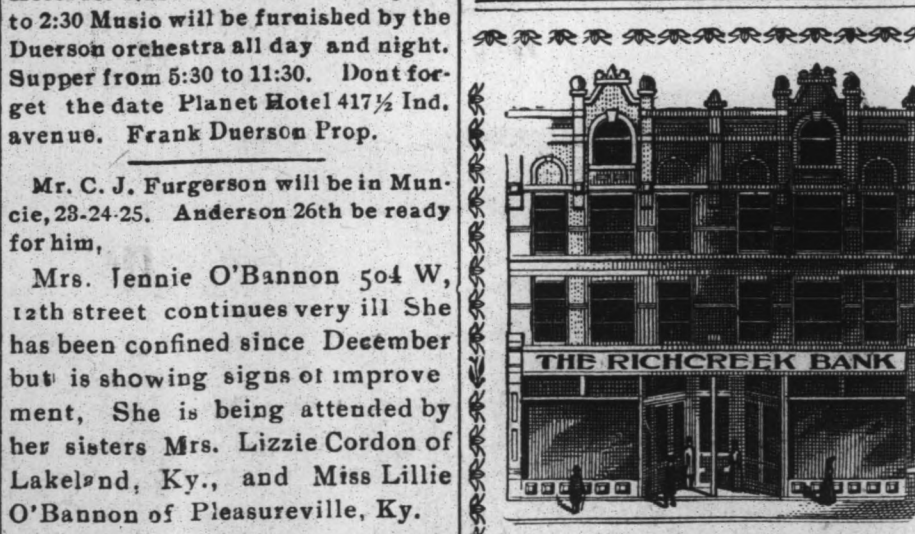
Suits from \$15.00 up.
Pants from \$4.00 up.
You will like your clothes. So will your friends like them if we make them for YOU. Made to fit, to have style, to look like the work of good tailors.

Call and see them, when you can
D. L. Nesbitt, 342 Ind Ave

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